Morning Oregonian.

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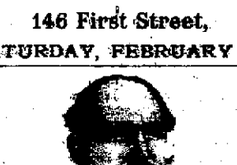

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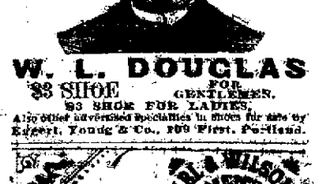

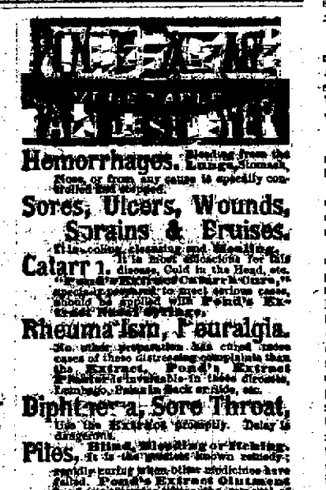

A BRIBERY CHARGE.

Senator Watts Accused of Selling Out for a Trifle.

BUT THE CHARGE IS DISPROVED.

His Enemies Accuse Him of Negotiating for Twenty Dollars,

AND THEY ASK, "CAN THIS BE?"

"We Are Ruled by Yamhill Cheap Labor, and Are Shocked at so Paltry a Fee"—Revised Version of Truthful James.

SALEM, Feb. 22.—The usual placidity of the senate chamber was ruffled this morning when Senator J. M. Dimick, of Marion, offered the following resolution:

WHEREAS, It is currently reported that a certain senator on this floor has demanded and received a money consideration for his support of house bill No. 221, the same being a bill for the relief of Mrs. N. J. McPherson and minor children; therefore be it

Resolved, That there be a committee of three appointed by the chair to investigate the same and report to this senate as early as possible and that the said committee have power to send for persons and papers and examine witnesses and administer oaths.

The resolution was adopted without dissent and President Simon appointed Senators Dimick, Barin and Stanley. Dimick declined, and the chair appointed Carson to fill the vacancy.

The accused senator is J. W. Watts, of Yamhill county. He made a very strong and quite pathetic speech in favor of granting Mrs. McPherson's claim when the bill was pending in the senate a few days ago. He spoke as if from personal acquaintance with the McPherson family. The $1000 claimed, he set forth, was due from the sale by McPherson, when he was state printer, of his warrants at a great discount, the legislature having failed to make an appropriation to compensate him. He said McPherson was a consummate drunkard, and had for years mistreated his wife, and that often her life was in danger while living with him. McPherson's claim, he said, would have been paid years ago, but the legislatures well knew that if this was done no one would derive any benefit, as McPherson would soon spend all the money for whisky.

"It has been common talk around the capitol and all over the city the past few days," said Senator Dimick, in response to the inquiry of an OREGONIAN reporter, "that Senator Watts has been promised pay for his work to secure the passage of the relief bill. I am sorry to bring this matter up the very last day of the session, but I could not stand to have such stories afloat, and I determined, after consultation with my colleague, Senator Looney, to bring the matter to the attention of the senate. Hearing the story, I went to Mrs. McPherson and questioned her regarding the matter, and she told me the whole story. As I understand it, Mrs. McPherson called on Senator Watts and asked him to support the measure for her relief. He at first sought to discourage her in her effort, but finally said he understood parliamentary rules and agreed, in consideration of $20, to do what he could for the bill."

Senator Looney, when seen, told a similar story. He said when he heard of the conduct of Senator Watts he interviewed Mrs. McPherson, who made a plain, straightforward confession of the circumstances. She admitted that she agreed to pay the Yamhill senator $20, but has not yet compensated him for his support of the bill.

Senator Watts did not know whom the resolution accused of receiving a bribe. About half an hour after it was read he slipped across the aisle and asked Senator Wait if he knew for whom the investigation was demanded.

"Why, don't you know?" asked Wait.

Watts said he had no knowledge of the matter, and Wait gave him the information he sought.

Shortly after, while Watts was speaking on Williamson's sheep bill, he improved the opportunity to deny the charges made against him.

"If that is intended for me," said he, indignantly, "I demand an immediate investigation. I say it is not true, and if that is not strong enough I say it is an infernal lie! Fellow-senators, there is not one word of truth in it. I can now see why I was threatened with a certain exposure last night if I continued my fight for the passage of the seamen's bill. Probably some of the senators saw a page come up to my desk and deposit a note. It contained the threat. This same matter was doubtless what Senator Gray, in his speech against the seamen's bill referred to when he said that 'the senator from Yamhill knows whereof I speak.' Senators, I repeat that I demand an immediate investigation. I do not want to have it said that charges have been made against me and that they would have been investigated and I expelled but for lack of time."

Senator Watts was asked by an OREGONIAN reporter if he desired to make a statement in regard to the charges against him.

"You heard what I said in open senate," he replied. "If you wish me to make a stronger denial than I have, I will. I must repeat that it is an infernal lie, and that I am ready to meet my accusers. I received word that if I continued my support of the seamen's bill I would hear something drop, but that did not deter me from doing what I thought was right."

The committee appointed to investigate made the following report to the senate this afternoon. It was unanimously adopted:

SALEM, Or., Feb. 22

To Mr. President: Your special committee on senate resolution No. 31 beg to report that in accordance with said resolution we have investigated the charges therein named. We have examined the witness under oath, and from this evidence we find that the charges made in the resolution are not and can not be sustained. We therefore recommend that further consideration of senate resolution No. 31 be indefinitely postponed. J. C. CARSON, Chairman.

Watts then addressed the senate as follows: "To-night at 10 o'clock my term as senator ends. I deem it my duty to tender the committee my heartfelt thanks for this just report. It is just and right. There was absolutely no ground for the charges."

Dimick, who introduced the resolution calling for an investigation, and Watts both expressed their pleasure at the happy termination of the incident.

It is given out to-night that the charge was started by candidates for the office of United States marshal, for the purpose of smirching the character and hurting the chances of Watts, who is making a strong fight for the place. It is said that an Eastern Oregon man is marked for the office.

FAVORITE MEASURES.

A Large Number Considered in the Senate During the Day.

The call of the roll for pet measures was resumed in the senate this morning.

Cauthorn's pet measure was Cromo's bill providing for the appointment of health officers at Coos Bay, at Gardiner, at the mouth of the Umpqua river and at Yaquina bay, whose salaries shall be $400 a year. It was passed.

Senator Chamberlin has been ill for several days and was not in his seat when his name was called. His colleague, Dimick, picked out Geer's bill, fixing the compensation of school clerks in districts of over 4000 inhabitants; passed.

Chandler waived his privilege until this afternoon.

Cogswell selected Williamson's bill to prevent sheep, horses, or cattle being driven from one county to another, or from an outside state into Oregon, for the purpose of being pastured upon public or private lands.

Hilton moved to amend so as to make the law inapplicable to public lands.

Cogswell opposed Hilton's proposed amendment, which if adopted, he said, would have the effect of killing the bill and take from it all its force. He wanted the bill passed if it had any merit and defeated if not meritorious. He maintained that the state of Oregon has authority to enact laws for the government of public lands within her borders, just the same as if the lands were private property.

The bill was discussed at length by Hilton, Watkins, Hamilton, Cogswell, Barin, Watts, Wager and Gray.

Tongue moved the previous question. Cogswell protested against this action, denouncing it as unfair for one side to shut off the debate when it had made its argument.

Tongue explained that he had said nothing.

Tongue's motion was overruled, and the discussion was resumed.

Raley moved to postpone further consideration indefinitely. Lost, ayes 1, nays 21.

Hilton's amendment was then accepted. Ayes 17, nays 7.

Cogswell said he did not care to enter a skeleton on the statute books and moved to indefinitely postpone further consideration of the bill. Carried.

Chandler began proceedings in the senate this afternoon by calling up Haskell's bill appropriating $10,000 to build a wagon road from Huntington to the mouth of Connor creek, in Baker county. After the usual protest by Veatch, the same old speech, which he has delivered every day and sometimes twice, and sometimes three times a day this session, the bill was passed.

Wager then offered a resolution to amend Tongue's roll call resolution. The amendment proposed to begin with Norval's name and move up and down the list alternately, the object being to give those on either extreme a chance to call up their bills. The resolution was adopted, and the roll call resumed.

Norval's choice was Belknap's bill, to appropriate $2000 to build a wagon road from Alsea valley to tidewater. Cauthorn assured Veatch that this was the last road bill—the "Last of the Mohicans." The senate took Cauthorn's word for it and passed the bill.

Raley selected Condon's bill, providing for a tax levy of one-seventh of a mill for the support of the University of Oregon. The bill was passed, after Tongue's amendment reducing the tax to one-tenth of a mill had been voted down.

Moore's selection was Representative Moore's bill, appropriating $5000 to build a wagon road on the Gale's creek and Wilson river route, in Washington and Tillamook counties; passed.

The bill which Sinclair wanted to see passed was Crook's bill to promote the fishing industry and to collect money from cannerymen to protect the industry. It was passed.

Mackay's choice was Gilbert's bill to confer additional powers upon such benevolent and charitable organizations as the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society of Portland. There was no opposition to the bill.

Steel called up Armstrong's bill relating to the selection of text books by county school superintendents; passed.

Stanley called for Price's bill creating the office of recorder of Jackson county; passed.

Looney named Waldo's bill for the relief of John Stapleton; passed.

When the senate met this evening, Sinclair offered a resolution extending to President Simon the courtesy of calling up two bills. He selected Bicken's bill locating, opening and maintaining roads and chutes to be used for lumbering and logging purposes, and Blundell's bill to establish a state weather service. Both were passed, and Signal Service Observer Pague of Portland, who has spent many days here in his efforts to impress upon the minds of the members the benefits of a state weather service, is highly elated.

Irvine preferred Myers's bill to protect contractors, sub-contractors and laborers in their claims against railroad companies, corporations, contractors and sub-contractors, as similar to his bill amended beyond recognition, so that its purpose was destroyed.

Cogswell moved to indefinitely postpone Irvine's measure, but the senate, by vote of ayes 8, nays 17, refused to entertain the motion.

Steel offered amendments to Myers's bill which were made to Irvine's senate bill by the railroad committee.

Irvine explained that if any of the amendments were adopted the result would be the death of the bill.

On the first amendment the vote was: Ayes 12, nays 15. On the second: Ayes 12, nays 12. President Simon cast the deciding vote for the amendment, and Wager, seeing that the bill was lost, moved to indefinitely postpone further consideration. This was done.

Tongue's favorite measure was Pope's bill to regulate the practice of medicine and surgery. A protest against the passage of the bill was read from a number of Multnomah county physicians. The bill was passed.

President Simon, as member of the senate, not as presiding officer, was granted the privilege of designating another bill. He called up Wilson's bill appropriating $5000 for the purchase of additional ground for the state capitol, and it was passed.

Hilton called for Irvine's bill, covering the [illegible] and Pearl in the [illegible] and [illegible] was voted on and passed.

THE AGONY IS OVER.

Both Houses Adjourn Sine Die at Midnight.

ANOTHER VETO BY GOV. PENNOYER

For the Third Time He Defeats the Bull Run Proposition,

AND WITH IT CONSOLIDATION.

A Large Number of Measures Rushed Through in Both Houses—Kind Words and Thanks for Nearly Everybody.

SALEM, Feb., 22.—The same old bundle of straw, as Derby, of Yamhill has it, was thrashed over his veto of the Portland, East Portland and Albina consolidation bill to the house late in the afternoon, and many members being absent, its consideration was made a special order for 7:30 o'clock. At that hour the gallery and lobby was again crowded with spectators. A discussion was not expected, but the leaders of the opposition to the bill again stated their objections at some length, and were again ably answered by the gentleman from Multnomah, Mr. Northup. The veto message was first read, and it is as follows:

To the Honorable, the House of Representatives of the State of Oregon:

Therewith return house bill No. 17 with my dissent. This bill, like senate bill No. 17 and house bill No. 81, heretofore returned, contains a provision exempting municipal bonds from taxation. As has been shown, these bonds when paid out by a municipality "fix title to private parties, become private property, and as private property, under our state constitution, can be exempted from taxation." The same objection, relative, should be given by the house to this bill as was given to the others. There should be no special exemptions granted to any species of private property. Upon this anniversary of the birthday of Washington, who led our fathers to victory in defense of the doctrine that there should be no taxation without representation, let us stand unfalteringly by the fully as sacred doctrine of equal taxation."

This legislature, however, should not adjourn without heeding the demand of the city of Portland for the privilege of issuing bonds for the procurement of pure water, and without heeding the equally as strong demand of the people of the whole state that in the authorization of such issues no special privileges shall be granted. This can and should be done. I veto the bill.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER, Governor.

Geer began the debate. He said: "I dislike very much to disagree with my friends from Multnomah, but there is a principle at stake, and the duty I owe to the people of this county impels me to maintain the position I have taken. Nineteen out of every twenty of my constituents whom I have met have applauded the position I have taken, and I shall vote to sustain the governor's veto."

Miller of Jackson, Jennings and Paulsen repeated their objections.

Northup made a forcible argument upon the justness of the request of the citizens of Portland to be allowed to use its credit without the heavy hamperings called in a democratic governor and a one-third minority of this house insisted upon forcing upon them. He was allowed but five minutes in which to speak, but in that time made a stirring appeal to the members to lay aside their prejudices, and not constitute themselves the judges upon this question, which was purely a question of constitutional law, and should be argued before the highest tribunal of this state, where he was ready to meet any one and contend for the legality of the proposition he had taken on the floor of the house. He further cited the fact that of every hundred dollars appropriated by the state, Multnomah county paid twenty-eight of them.

The eloquence of the speaker, and the strength of his arguments, were all of no avail, and the veto was sustained, only 27 members voting for the passage of the bill, and 25 against it. Nahton was absent, and Williamson, who has before voted with the Multnomah delegation all along, this time voted with the opposition. His disaffection is due to the fact that the senate defeated his bill to prohibit the driving of sheep from his county to another for the purpose of pasturage. The sustaining of the veto is not regarded with the same feelings as previously, as this time the citizens of the three cities are saved the expense of a special election.

Both bodies adopted a resolution to-night changing the hour of adjournment sine die from 10 P. M. to midnight. The senate worked up to the last few minutes of the time, and even then there remained about fifty house measures unconsidered. The house, on the contrary, had concluded its labors by 10 o'clock. Half a dozen senate bills remained unconsidered, but not a single member wished to call up any of them. Several bills which had passed both houses could not be enrolled in time to receive the signatures of the presiding officers, and are therefore dead.

The last two hours of the session in the house was devoted entirely to fun-making, except as the clerk announced the passage of bills by the senate, the reports from the enrolling committee and the signing of bills by the speaker. Short speeches were indulged in and many amusing resolutions were introduced, to the edification of the crowd of spectators. To report these proceedings in cold type would give but a faint idea of what really occurred. To use a trite saying, it must be seen to be appreciated.

In yesterday's issue it was stated, under a misapprehension, that Jennings of Lane voted against the general appropriation bill. He voted for the bill, but entered a protest against the appropriation from the general fund of $4500 for additional clerical service in the office of the secretary of state, and his protest was put in writing and entered upon the pages of the journal of the house. Following is his protest:

The grounds of my protest against line 17, section 2, and lines 7 and 10 of section 3, for additional clerical assistance in the office of secretary of state and state treasurer, are these:

Section 2291, Hill's code, provides for clerical assistance to secretary of state not to exceed $1500 per year. The appropriation of $4200 additional is without authority of law.

Section 2225 provides for clerical aid to state treasurer the sum of $1000 per annum, and the appropriation of $1500 in addition is also without authority of law.

I claim that if the duties have been increased since the law was passed, the law should be amended to correspond with the increase of duties.

A. C. JENNINGS.

State Senator Dimick is glad that Governor Pennoyer has decided to appoint two democrats and one prohibitionist as railroad commissioners ninety days hence, when the new law goes into effect. He has posted his lightning rod, and is ready and willing to be struck by a bolt of lightning. To avoid it he has unbounded himself as a candidate for the place, which Governor Pennoyer has at his kindly set aside for the prohibitionist. A moderate fee, payable by a postal money order, will bring you, by return mail, a ticket to Rebate on the election of [illegible]

Senate this previous night. There is no such member in either house. It should have read: Berlin.

The senate spent over an hour this morning considering the general appropriation bill, and wound up by passing it with a few small and immaterial amendments. The biennial allowance of the state librarian was increased from $1000 to $2000 his salary having been raised from $500 to $1000 a year.

Chandler's motion to strike out the $9000 appropriation for the state fish commission provoked considerable talk. The motion was finally voted down.

Wager made an effort to reduce the amount for the purchase of land for the state insane asylum from $30 000 to $20 000 but was not successful.

His motion to make the appropriation of $68 300 for additional improvements, repairs etc., for the insane asylum applicable to the introduction of electric lighting, fared better however, and was unanimously adopted.

Carson tried to have the clause paying United States Judge M P Deady, of Portland $866 67, balance for services as referee in state cases nine years ago which was stricken out by the house reinstated. After considerable talk his proposition was rejected—ayes 9, nays 12.

On motion of Tongue the judicial fund of $38,000 was made applicable to the payment of the salaries of circuit judges as well as supreme judges, district attorneys and supreme court officers.

Wager endeavored to have the salaries of the shop guards in the penitentiary increased from $60 to $75 a month but failed.

Tongue moved to increase the expenses incident to the management of the university land and funds from $600 to $800. His motion was defeated.

The bill was then passed. The house concurred in all the amendments made by the senate.

Senator Dawson made an amusing mistake this morning. When the big clock indicated the hour of eleven, he surprised everybody by moving that the senate do now adjourn. Then several surprised him by exclaiming, No no not now, it is too early."

Dawson looked at the clock again saw his error and began to apologize. Mr President," he said, I was just one hour ahead of time. I thought it was noon and as I am very hungry thought it would be a good idea to adjourn.' [Laughter.]

Governor Pennoyer this morning sent to the senate for confirmation the name of United States District Attorney L L McArthur, of Portland to be regent of the University of Oregon. Judge McArthur was promptly confirmed.

Governor Pennoyer to-night sent the names of Charles P Church of Portland and Geo H Biggs of Wasco county to the senate for confirmation as railroad commissioners. The reading of his excellency's communication provoked hearty laughter after which the republican senators rose up in their might and laid the message on the table forever and aye.

IN THE HOUSE.

SALEM, Feb 22.—The house met this morning at 9 o'clock.

Hunter asked unanimous consent to introduce a new bill—to amend the charter of La Grande—read three times and passed.

Senator Pongue's bill, to amend Hill's code relating to descent and distribution of the property of deceased persons, passed.

Senator Watts bill to cure defects in deeds and judicial sales, passed.

Senator Sinclair's bill, appropriating $100 to reimburse I Hosier of Coos county for money paid by him for school land to which the state cannot give title, passed.

Senator Cogswell's bill to incorporate Linkville passed.

Roberts offered a resolution that it was the intent of the house that committee clerks should receive $5 a day from the date of being sworn in, provided that the clerks of the enrolling and engrossing committee may receive such additional pay as the chairman of the committee may decide upon, not to exceed $200 for one clerk; adopted.

Senator Dawson's bill to amend section 2797 title 6, chapter 7 of Hill's code relating to the settlement of the sheriff with the treasurer, passed.

Senator Hilton's bill to provide for permanently locating the county seat of Gilliam county, passed.

Senator Gray's bill for the relief of Clatsop county, failed to pass.

Senator Gray's bill to amend an act authorizing county courts to build armories, passed. The old law authorized the building of armories in cities in which there were 10,000 inhabitants. Senator Gray's bill authorizes the building of armories in cities of only 5000 inhabitants. This will give armories to Astoria and Salem.

Wilson introduced a joint resolution instructing the secretary of state to make such improvements in the hall of representatives as will better the acoustic properties thereof, adopted.

Senator Watts bill to prevent nuisances was called up by Mr Northup. It provides punishment for polluting water used for drinking purposes, and makes slaughter houses nuisances if they annoy citizens of the neighborhood. The bill passed.

Senator Wager's bill to cancel county warrants after seven years, passed.

Senator Tongue's bill to allow prosecuting attorneys to appear before grand juries, passed.

House concurred in senate amendments to the general appropriation bill.

Senator Gray's bill to authorize R. L. Abercrombie to construct a log boom on Nehalem creek, Clatsop county, failed to pass.

Senator Cogswell's bill to provide against the re-entry upon lands by persons who shall have been ejected therefrom by legal process, failed to pass.

Senator Tongue's bill to amend Hill's code relating to the acknowledgment of deeds by married women, repealing the clause that requires them to be examined separately and apart from their husbands, passed.

Senator Looney's bill making it a misdemeanor for any person to request for himself or any other to be placed upon any jury, passed.

Senator Tongue's bill to increase the efficiency of our common schools, passed.

Recess until 1 30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Senator Baines's bill to amend the act to confirm the title of certain settlers on swamp and overflowed lands, passed.

Senator Cogswell's bill amending the act providing for renewing the vote for state and district officers adding the words "circuit judges" thus supplying a deficiency in the existing law, passed.

Condon introduced a joint resolution that the per diem of the rending clerk and second assistant clerk be for forty days each, adopted.

Senator Steele's bill to appropriate money for the purpose of propagating salmon in the Columbia and its tributaries. Apperson offered an amendment reducing the appropriation in the bill from $15 000 to $6000 explaining that the general appropriation bill already gives the fish commission $9000 for this purpose, and an appropriation of $6000 in this bill would give the $15,000 contemplated in this bill.

Hahn opposed any appropriation.

Paulsen thought there was a sufficient appropriation in the general appropriation bill.

Bowditch and Thomp on favored the bill. It passed by a good majority.

Senator Chamberlin's bill for the relief of Fred Yenkee, passed.

Senator Fullerton's bill to provide for creating the Southern Oregon Agricultural Society, and appropriating $15 000 therefor, passed.

Senator Fullerton's bill to amend section 575 of the code of civil procedure, pertaining to the right of appeals, passed.

Senator Dawson's bill providing for the delivery by county clerks to the assessors of abstracts of mortgages on July 1, instead of August 1; passed.

Senator Sinclair's bill to authorize Coos county to bridge certain streams, passed.

Senator Eakin's bill to authorize Lane county to issue $60,000 bonds to build a court house was withdrawn.

Senator Dawson's bill exempting firemen from certain duties and taxes, passed.

Senator Moore's bill to create jury commissioners in each county and define their duties was called up but the house refused to suspend the rules and consider it.

Senator Cogswell's bill relating to the canvass of votes by county clerks and sending abstracts of the same for state officers to the secretary of state, passed.

Senator Cauthorn's bill to authorize the construction of a bridge across the Willamette at Corvallis was referred to the committee on commerce for amendment, reported back and passed.

Senator Cauthorn's bill to encourage tree planting in public schools, passed.

The bill of the senate committee on roads and highways to create county road supervisors and authorize the levying of a special tax for road purposes, passed.

The senate judiciary committee's bill, to amend the law pertaining to recorders of conveyances defining their duties, passed.

Recess till 7 P M.

EVENING SESSION.

Senator Watts's bill to incorporate Dayton Yamhill county, passed.

Senator Moore's bill making an illegitimate child the heir of its mother, passed.

Senator Watts's bill to give hotel and boarding house keepers a lien upon baggage, passed.

Senator Steele's bill to increase the compensation of Circuit Court Clerk Duff of Multnomah county, failed to pass.

Senate resolution to have the report of the railroad commission printed, concurred in.

The Portland consolidation bill vetoed by the governor, failed to pass over the veto.

Wilson Bowditch and Thomas being appointed to wait on the governor and learn his wishes, reported that his excellency had no further communications to send to the legislature.

Roberts moved to reconsider the vote by which Gray's senate bill for the relief of Clatsop county failed to pass. The vote was reconsidered but the bill again failed to pass.

Cogswell's bill in relation to irrigation ditches which failed to pass yesterday, was reconsidered, but again failed.

Fullerton's bill to amend the laws relating to costs and disbursements was called up but the house refused to consider it.

Paquet offered a resolution thanking Speaker Smith for his uniform courtesy and commending him for his efficiency, etc; adopted unanimously.

Bowditch offered a resolution on the part of the democrats thanking the republicans for their kindness; adopted.

Geer offered a resolution thanking the democrats; thanked and commended Speaker Smith for his impartiality.

Geer offered a resolution proposing to enlarge the railroad commission to ninety members to include all the members of the legislature providing the governor does not veto the resolution in ninety days after its passage; referred to the third house.

Hume offered a resolution that no more bills be considered this session; adopted.

Myers offered a resolution thanking the Western Union telegraph operator at the state house Mr Emery Eller for his faithful attention to the duties of the position in which he has given complete satisfaction to all; adopted unanimously. THE OREGONIAN concurs in this resolution and wishes also to thank the operators in Portland for the excellent manner in which its report has been handled in that office. Adjourned *sine die*.

SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

SALEM, Feb 22.—The senate met at 9 A M and proceeded to consider house bills on third reading.

By Apperson—The general appropriation bill passed.

By Crosno—For the appointment of health officers, passed.

By Geer—Fixing the compensation of school clerks, passed.

By Williamson—To prevent the driving of sheep from one county to another for the purpose of pasturing on public or private lands indefinitely, postponed.

By Wilson—H J R No 13—Instructing the secretary of state to improve the acoustics of the hall of representatives, adopted. Recess till 1 30.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Watkins moved to reconsider the vote by which Smith's bill for the relief of Wasco county was lost yesterday. The motion prevailed and another vote was taken, resulting in the passage of the bill this time.

The action of the house in reducing the appropriation in Senator Steel's bill to build hatcheries from $15,000 to $6000 was concurred in.

The house amendments to the Portland East Portland and Albina consolidation bill were concurred in.

A resolution by Cauthorn approving the action of the secretary of state in establishing the state printing office in the capitol building was adopted.

The committee on public lands reported recommending that not more than 320 acres of school land shall be sold to one person and that the price be increased to $2 an acre.

HOUSE BILLS.

By Haskell—For a wagon road in Baker county, passed.

By Smith—For the relief of Wasco county, passed.

By Belknap—For a wagon road in Benton county, passed.

By Condon—For the support of the state university, passed.

By Moore—For wagon road in Washington and Tillamook counties, passed.

By Gilbert—To confer additional powers upon charitable societies, passed.

By Price—Creating the office of recorder of Jackson county, passed.

By Waldo—For relief of John Stapleton, passed.

By Crook—To promote the fish industry, passed.

By Armstrong—The educational bill, passed.

Recess till 7 30.

EVENING SESSION—HOUSE BILLS.

By Ricker—Locating roads and chutes for logging purposes, passed.

By Blundell—Establishing a weather service, passed.

By Myers—To protect contractors etc, indefinitely postponed.

By Pope—To regulate the practice of medicine and surgery, passed.

By Wilson—To improve the state capitol grounds, passed.

By Smith—For the construction of portage railways lost.

By Jennings—Making railroad companies liable for damages for killing stock, passed.

By Geer—Authorizing county courts to levy school taxes lost.

By Bean—Relating to county road notices, lost.

By Waldo—For relief of J M Dinsmore, passed.

By Northup—Relating to the recording of plats, passed.

By Miller—Making it a misdemeanor to kill elk moose or mountain sheep for their hides, passed.

By Hume—Amending the code of civil procedure, passed.

By Gilbert—Incorporating the private incorporation law, passed.

By Ladd—Authorizing school directors in districts in towns of ten thousand inhabitants to select their own school books and enforce compulsory vaccination, lost.

By Harrington—Relating to the loaning of money by co-operative loan associations to their own stockholders, passed.

By Maxwell—Authorizing the Salem Tillamook & Astoria Railway Company to build a bridge across the Willamette river at Salem, passed.

By Dimick S C R No 14—Instructing the secretary of state to print 1000 copies of the biennial report of the railroad commissioners, adopted.

By Barin S C R No 16—Instructing the secretary of state to supply each member and officer of the legislature a copy of the sixteenth volume of the Oregon supreme court reports, adopted.

By Cauthorn—Thanking President Simon for the dignified and courteous manner in which he has conducted the proceedings, adopted.

By Moon—Thanking the clerks, sergeant-at-arms and doorkeeper for efficient service, adopted.

By Looney—Congratulating the democratic minority on its fairness and courtesy in conducting the proceedings, adopted.

By Wager—S C R No 15—For a committee to call on Governor Pennoyer and inform him that the legislature is about ready to adjourn and inquire if he has any communication to make, adopted.

The committee reported that the governor had no message to offer. Adjourned *sine die*.

Union Ticket office removed to 121 First street, corner Washington.

Something new every day at Priemann's Annex 76 Oak street.

GEORGE WASHINGTON.

General Observance of the Anniversary of His Birth.

REJOICING IN THE TERRITORIES.

Proceedings of Numerous Patriotic Organizations—President Cleveland Speaks at a Oil lege Celebration—Etc.

SEATTLE Feb 22.—Seattle to day celebrated the birthday of Washington in all its double meaning. This afternoon the Patriotic Order of Sons of America paraded the principal streets and afterwards held a public meeting in the opera house where for the first time news was received that the president had signed the admission bill. The reading of the telegram was received with tremendous applause and the demonstration continued for some minutes. To night a mass meeting was held and addresses were made by Judge Orange Jacobs Mr W R Andrews and many others. The attendance was very large.

THE DAY AT SALEM.

SALEM Feb 22.—There was no formal celebration of Washington's birthday here, the legislature being in session and everybody else kept to work. Some of the banks closed in the afternoon and educational institutions gave a holiday but all else kept grinding away as though it was Governor Pennoyer's birthday.

AT ELLENSBURG.

ELLENSBURG W T Feb 22.—To night Ellensburg had a d uble celebration of Washington's birthday and the admission of the the state of Washington. Bonfires are burning cannon booming and a large mass meeting is being held at the court house to celebrate the event.

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 22.—The 157th anniversary of Washington's birthday was observed in the usual holiday manner by the closing of public offices and places of business and the raising of the American flag on houses stores and ships. The principal events of the day were the parade and drill at the Presidio the Olympic club games at the Haight street grounds the reception of the Oakland Canoe Club at Tiburon by the Corinthian Yacht Club and races at the Bay District track.

PRIZE DRILL AND REVIEW.

SAN FRANCISCO Feb 22.—Twenty thousand people witnessed a prize drill and review of state and United States troops by Governor Waterman at the Presidio reservation. Three regiments of state troops competed.—First and Second infantry and Third artillery. The prize was awarded to the First infantry, Colonel Dickinson.

REJOICING IN VANCOUVER.

Governor Semple Presides at a Mass Meeting in the Evening.

VANCOUVER W T Feb 22.—Great rejoicing prevails in this city over the news brought this afternoon by Governor Semple that the omnibus bill has been signed by President Cleveland. A mass meeting was held at the Standard theater which was called to order by the Rev J R Thompson. Governor Semple being present was elected chairman and Rev J R. Thompson vice president.

A committee of five consisting of B L Shaw Matt Brown J Jaggy Rev A J Jocelyn and W H Brewster was appointed by the chair to draft a set of resolutions. The committee submitted the following which were adopted by the meeting:

WHEREAS This territory has been in a state of vassalage for the long period of thirty six years and now at last springs forth into brilliant statehood adding one more bright star to the Union therefore be it

Resolved, That we the citizens of Vancouver in mass meeting assembled express our profound feelings of gratification for this boon extended to us on the anniversary of the birth of Washington, the father of our country whose cherished name the new state is destined to bear.

Rev J R Thompson addressed the audience and was followed by Colonel B L Shaw W H Brewster president of the Vancouver Board of Trade and Rev A J Jocelyn. The chairman Governor Semple then adjourned the meeting all present joining in singing the old hymn, "America."

REJOICINGS IN MONTANA.

A Grand Reception To Be Given the Dakota Legislature at Helena.

HELENA, Mont Feb 22.—The Dakota legislature is on its way to Helena and will arrive to-morrow afternoon to join in a celebration of the admission of the two territories to statehood.

At a meeting of the special joint committee appointed by the house and council this morning it was decided that the Montana legislature will go over the road to meet as far as Gallatin, to meet the Dakotans and escort them to this city. A large number of the prominent citizens of Helena will accompany the delegation including the governor, the chief justice the mayor and common council of Helena a committee of the Helena Board of Trade and reporters of the press.

The Washington legislature has been invited.

A trip will be made to Great Falls on Monday.

A reception will be tendered the visitors in Helena followed by a banquet to morrow night. It will be a monster jubilee of a non-partisan character. Everybody regardless of politics is rejoiced and overflowing with enthusiasm and the republicans and democrats will join hands and whoop things up in true and genuine Western style.

THE LEAGUE CLUB CELEBRATION.

Mr Darling's Views for the Annexation of Canada and Reciprocity.

CHICAGO Feb 22.—In accordance with the annual custom the Union League Club of this city to day celebrated Washington's birthday.

The stage in the Central music hall this afternoon was occupied by distinguished men from various parts of the country and the large auditorium was completely filled with prominent people. The orator of the day was General Jacob D Cox of Ohio whose address was on Washington the Citizen's Example." It was listened to with close attention.

Upon opening the members of the club and guests sat down to the usual but just at the club house.

At its conclusion the programme of toasts was taken up. General Russell Alger, of Michigan responded to "American polity for the American people." Frank I Davis of Minnesota to "Manifest destiny." Bishop Gilmour to "The American commonwealth" and Henry W Darling of Toronto to "The present relations of the United States and Canada from a Canadian standpoint."

Mr Darling said referring to the much mooted question of annexation that he thought he correctly described the prevailing sentiment of Canadians generally when he said that the word "annexation" was extremely distasteful to them. They had room for the land of their forefathers but in a feeling which always will be preeminent in their breasts. If their political relations were to be changed it would come about as a natural sequence of events and not purely as the result of an appeal to sordid or material considerations.

Referring to commercial union or unrestricted reciprocity he asked whether it was not in violation of all the indications of nature that artificial barriers, barriers to trade and to commerce should be erected all along an imaginary line stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific between people of common ideas and common language who were engaged in a common aim, namely the making tributary to their material advancement the vast resources of nature which had been placed at their disposal.

Mr Darling then reviewed at length the question of trade between the United States and Canada entering largely into statistics and showing among other things that Canada's trade with the United States, in spite of restrictions, was increasing.

The speaker declared that the position taken by the Hon Benjamin Butterworth and other American statesmen on reciprocal trade had caused an agitation in Canada unparalleled. With reciprocal trade, he thought there would be no difficulty about assimilating the tariffs of the two countries.

MR. AND MRS. CLEVELAND ATTEND

Celebration of the Centennial of Georgetown University.

WASHINGTON, Feb 22.—President and Mrs. Cleveland attended the centennial celebration of Georgetown university this afternoon. They were received with the usual honors, and were given prominent seats on the platform. At the conclusion of the regular programme President and Mrs. Cleveland held a reception in the university hall.

HONORARY DEGREES AND MEDALS AWARDED.

WASHINGTON, Feb 22.—The exercises of the centennial celebration of the Georgetown University closed this afternoon. Honorary degrees were conferred by President Cleveland. Several addresses were delivered after which the degrees were conferred as follows: Doctor of laws Hon Thomas F Bayard secretary of state Hon Honore Mercier prime minister of Quebec Hon Augustus H Garland attorney general Hon Emilio DeMarnaga, of Spain Hon John Lee Carroll Hon Nathan Goff general W S Rosecrans Hon Zachariah Mo tgomery John Gilmary Shea D D John T Doyle California George J Hamilton Maryland John Dwight John Boyle O Reilly Maurice T Egan.

Three gold medals were struck in honor of the centennial celebration which were awarded as follows: One to John Gilmary Shea D D historian of the Catholic Church in America for his work. The Life and Times of Archbishop Carroll one struck by the alumni association to his eminence Cardinal James Gibbons of the archiepiscopal see of Baltimore and one to President Grover Cleveland of the government of the United States.

THE PRESIDENT'S REMARKS.

In conferring for the college the honorary degrees the president said in part:

I am thinking of this college as an alma mater and calling to mind the volume of love and affection which has been turned toward her from the great outside world of her alumni during the hundred years of her life and at this time especially and this has awakened another thought born I suppose of the solemn trust which I have held for the American people which prompts me to say a word concerning the relation which such an institution as this should bear to American citizenship. Men of learning we at all times need but we also need good citizenship. There should not be that selfishness in education which leads its possessor to live within himself and to have his treasure with sordid satisfaction. The least an educated man should do is to make himself a good active American citizen and he fails to do his entire duty if he does not also improve the citizenship of others. His love of country should be great, his interests in public affairs should at all times be active and his discharge of the duties of citizenship should be guided by all the intelligence he possesses and aided by all the learning he has acquired. Georgetown should be proud of the impression she has made upon the citizen ship of our country. I cannot express my friendship for your college better than to wish for her in future as she has had in the past an army of alumni learned patriotic and useful—cherishing the good of their country as an object of loftiest effort and deeming then contributions to good citizenship a supremely worthy use of the education they have acquired within these walls.

THE DETROIT CLUB BANQUET.

Eleven Hundred Guests Partake of the Collation—Toasts Responded to by Prominent Men.

DETROIT Feb 22.—Eleven hundred guests sat down to enjoy the spread at the Detroit club rooms to night the occasion being the fourth annual banquet of the Michigan Club.

Senator Palmer was president of the evening. Governor Luce delivered an address of welcome.

The first speaker was Warner Miller of New York, who spoke to the toast of "The Future of the Republican Party." Ex Governor A G Porter of Indiana responded to "The Ballot." Hon William Cogswell of Massachusetts to "Duty and the Lesson of the Republican Party." Hon Jacob H Bollinger of New Hampshire, to "Protection." General Charles H Grosvenor of Ohio to "The Election of 1888 and Colonel Clarke Carr of Illinois to "The Day We Celebrate."

Letters of regret were received from President Elect Harrison Vice President-Elect Morton Chauncey M Depew General Sherman Senators Clapp Spooner Sherman Hale Frye Ferris Feller Manderson Plumb Stewart Farwell Davis and many other prominent gentlemen.

BANQUET OF THE NEW YORK SOCIETY.

A Speech by Fitzhugh Lee on "The South Since the Rebellion."

NEW YORK Feb 22.—The New York Society held its third annual dinner to-night at the Hotel Brunswick. Three hundred guests attended and were formed at a table in a fashion which spelled Washington.

Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia in an address on "The South since the Rebellion" maintained that the South had the right to secede but that the issue had been settled forever. This result had been reached another issue whether the South should be governed by blacks or whites. So far as he was concerned he demanded the white man's government if there was to be peace and he appealed to the North to promote such a condition of affairs.

OFF HAND REMARKS.

How inconsistent some men are to be sure! The same man who will cheerfully pay $1 50 to hear a woman whistle has been known to threaten instant annihilation to the office boy for doing the self same thing.—*Boston Transcript*.

Young author—Miss Willowby you are reading my little serial story in the *Ideal* may I ask? Miss Willowby—O yes. It is quite a story too. Do you know Mr Quills I am awfully anxious to get to the end of it.—*Terre Haute Express*.

I hear Miss Pulgrave is clever and entertaining" said Bjones but don't you think she is rather plain?" "Yes she is" admitted Merritt. "But when you call on a homely girl her mother never makes any objection to her sitting up late."—*New York Sun*.

The infant class teacher was trying to bring out the fact that David was a man of varied occupation. The question was asked: What do you call a man who plays on a harp?" A youngster quickly answered: An artist." Then a new topic was introduced.—*Boston Beacon*.

Stranger—Colonel, I am a private detective and am about to open an office in your city and should like your— Colonel Bolivar (a native Kentuckian)—Wash it sure 'nuff sub Washington! Dar are no privates here in dese parts, nuthin less than captains and an mighty few of dem.—*Puck*.

I number's wife—I should like to countermand the order for those five karat earrings. If it is not too late. Jeweler—Certainly madam. Something finer I suppose. Number's wife—Well hardly. My husband thinks that this winter has been a little too warm for diamonds. I'll take a pair of those plated cuff buttons.—*Jewelers' Weekly*.

Sign painter—You want a sign. English Chop House over your door do you? I reckon—Yah dot vas it—English Chop House. Do you want any extracts from the bill of fare painted on? Yah dot's von good idea. Paint on de board Hot Sassage Beer und Limburger Cheese.—*Philadelphia Record*.

Blobson—In that Herr's an article which says that before the close of the nineteenth century we shall see women running locomotive engines on our railroads. Mrs Blobson—Well why not? Don't you think they would make good ones? Mr Blobson—In some respects, perhaps. They would keep a good lookout ahead anyway. Mrs Blobson—Why so? Mr Blobson—Because they would have their heads out of the cab window all the time to show their new bonnets.—*Burlington Free Press*.

"You are a duck" said the young doctor playfully but with an air of earnestness withal. "Yes" said she for it was she but—" dropping her eyes timidly but what is a duck without a quack—. But he fled without waiting to hear the rest and now when they meet he looks over the top of her head with the wandering unconcerned air of a brother and she deports herself to him-wards as a long lost sister who has mislaid her strawberry mark and there fore cannot recognize herself for him.—*Lucidette*.

What Is Coming?

The New York *World* dispatch from Chicago says: "It looks like a state of siege in the Chicago *Times* office nowadays. A force of private detectives is on guard there day and night. All the entrances are watched and all visitors stopped. Editor West writes editorials with a big revolver on his desk and a bodyguard by his side. He and five of his subordinates have taken out permits to carry arms, and go about with pistols bulging their trousers pockets out of shape. It is hinted that there is more trouble than the usual for the *Times* people, and another sensation will be due within the next week."

CABINET SPECULATION

Mr. Morrow Refuses to Talk About His Visit.

A CONGRESSMAN'S EXPLANATION.

The Chances of the Pacific Coast Attended by a Great Deal of Uncertainty—The Latest Talk in Indianapolis.

WASHINGTON Feb 22.—Congressman Morrow returns to Washington from Indianapolis with his lips sealed a result that seems to have followed in more cases than one.

Newspaper men are terribly worried over the president elect's manner of placing a seal upon the mouths of those who have gone to him asking favors or to place their state's claim to recognition in the cabinet in the best form. The difficulty of securing information of a reliable character from Indianapolis is great and reports from there cannot with any confidence be depended on.

In regard to the Pacific Coast's claim the fact is that up to the present time no resident of that section of the country has been tendered a cabinet appointment. It is not however impossible that before March 4th some California name may be upon the list. The impression here is that upon the president's arrival early next week certain facts may be brought to his notice which will materially change his plans.

It is believed that certain points were explained to Mr Morrow by the president-elect respecting the difficulties in the formation of a cabinet that have not appeared in the newspapers matters that were bedrock facts instead of surface indications—and that might serve should the occasion for their use arrive as an explanation of things that now seem difficult to comprehend.

Congressman Vandever of California explains why he did not sign the letter which Morrow was commissioned to take to Indianapolis as follows:

In signing the letter I should have been obliged to stultify myself. I put myself on record long ago as favoring the appointment of John W Noble of Missouri for the interior department and that is the portfolio which our people also desire. I could not consistently join with them in asking that another gentleman be selected. I am very confident that Estee will not under any circumstances be in Harrison's council. I may add with equal frankness and with no spirit of hostility to Estee that had the same effort been made in John I Swift's behalf that has been persistently made in support of Estee the late republican candidate for governor would long since have been selected for a cabinet position. Noble is a man of sterling integrity and commanding ability. He understands the needs of the Pacific slope quite as well as we do ourselves. I believe he will be selected and if given the portfolio of the interior time will prove the correctness of my prophecy that the appointment would be the best as far as California is concerned that could possibly be made."

There are rumors here that a break is imminent at another point in the cabinet and it is believed that it is correct. Thomas from the first has been a doubtful man and it is very likely that he will be or has been dropped and that the navy will go to the Pacific coast or New York.

A great pressure is being exerted by the northwestern republicans principally from Minnesota to defeat Windom's selection as secretary of the treasury.

Nothing reliable can be learned as to the cabinet although there have been many rumors of changes that are to take place in the slate. It is generally believed that the navy and agriculture departments are still unfilled and that Senator Palmer of Michigan is likely to take the latter. The navy department it is thought will go to the East, but no name has been hinted upon but it is said that Warner Miller could have it if he desired. This is based as much on General Harrison's known friendship for Miller as on anything else.

The California situation is still one of uncertainty. The pressure on General Harrison to take a man from the Pacific slope it is thought has weakened the chances of W H H Miller of this state as it is thought that the department of justice is the one that will be given to the slope. Nothing can be learned definitely as to the war department but the best opinion is that it will go to Rusk. There appears to be no longer any room for doubt that Wanamaker will be the next postmaster general.

Gossip is now confined almost entirely to the discussion of the chances of the Pacific states and law partner Miller. There seems to be a well defined impression among politicians here that taking into consideration what transpired at Chicago the slope cannot well be left out if an acceptable man can be found and this has strengthened the belief here that Estee will be named for one of the departments. The south has ceased to be talked about.

GENERAL HARRISON'S GUESTS.

This afternoon General Harrison received fifty veterans of the Vicksburg campaign who are holding a convention in the city for the purpose of organizing a new veteran society to be known as the Society of Vicksburg. They were received info mally, no speech making being indulged in.

Later in the afternoon a number of delegates attending the annual meeting of the order of the "Chosen Friends," were received by General Harrison.

He also had two visitors from Texas Judge W Burkhardt and R H Taylor who it is understood, come to talk about federal patronage in Texas.

TROUBLE AHEAD FOR HARRISON.

INDIANAPOLIS Feb 22.—The *News* which has always been friendly to Harrison says that there are indications of trouble ahead for General Harrison in consequence of his cabinet appointments particularly with regard to the appointment of Blaine and that it is probable that his appointment will meet with strenuous objection all along the line, from Maine to California including the Solid South.

Extremely Cold in Dakota.

BISMARCK Dak, Feb 22.—The weather last night and to day has been the most bitter cold experienced this season. The blanking Red Stage, which should have arrived last evening failed to show up at a late hour and grave fears are entertained for its driver and passengers.

Garrett's Health Much Improved.

BALTIMORE Feb 22.—It is reported that Robert Garrett's health is so improved that he contemplates leaving in a few days for Mexico.

A Destructive Blaze.

TOPEKA, Kans. Feb 22.—George W Crane's printing establishment was burned this morning. Loss a quarter of a million.

A SERIOUS BLUNDER.

A Lady Nearly Frustrated by a Patent Medicine.

A lady well known in the Western Addition has been a great sufferer for years with indigestion and dyspepsia. Struck with the testimonials praising Joy a Vegetable Sarsaparilla, she sent for a bottle. The druggist, not having it, talked them into taking another sarsaparilla. As the leading sarsaparillas use mineral blood purifiers, the effect of the emptying of iodide of potash into a stomach already distressingly delicate was disastrous, almost prostrating her before the mistake was rectified. She then called upon Mrs Fowler, of 327 Ellis street, whose name was among those cured by Joy a Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Mrs Fowler said it was true that it had cured her. Again reassured, the vegetable compound was sent for and gotten. The gentle action of its vegetable stimulants upon the liver kidneys and digestive organs and its warm stomach tonics, were the very things needed and she began improving and was her old self within a fortnight. This sounds like fiction, but the names can be given if necessary.—*San Francisco Examiner*.

Joy's Vegetable

One pint of the pure juices of vegetable alteratives indigenous to California, combining the most effective

Sarsaparilla

live liver and kidney remedy, blood purifier, stomach regulator and vegetable laxative to existence.

WEAK MEN suffering from the effects of youthful indiscretion, early decay, nervous debility, lost manhood, etc., restored. A valuable prescription (herbal) containing full directions for self cure, sent free of charge. Address Prof. F. C. FOWLER, Moodus, Conn.

FOR MEN [illegible] through errors of [illegible] may be perfectly regained by the use of PERUVIAN-BURMA BALSAM. Great Spanish remedy. Absolutely harmless. Various strengths. Address Peruvian-Burma Co., 24 Tremont St., Boston.

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I am prepared for converting razors at Reasonable prices. The only steam grinding and barber supply shop in town. Send for price list.

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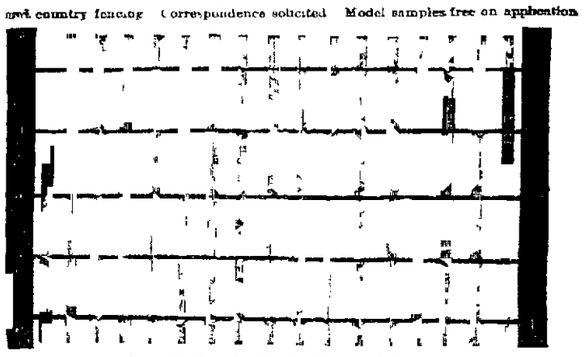

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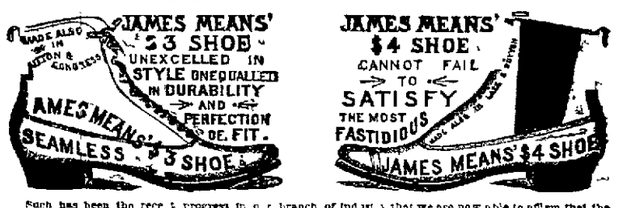
Competition is the Life of Trade" and if you have not seen our latest improved goods you cannot imagine how utterly trade is or how hard our competitors have to work to keep within sight of us. Ask your retailers for the James Means $3 Shoe, or the James Means $4 Shoe, according to your needs.

Positively none genuine unless having our name and price stamped plainly on the soles. Your retailer will supply you with shoes so stamped if you insist upon his doing so if you do not insist, some retailers will coax you into buying inferior shoes upon which they make a larger profit.



Such has been the recent progress in every branch of industry that we are now able to affirm that the James Means $4 shoe is in every respect equal to hand sewn shoes costing from $6 to $8 per pair, and will outwear two pairs of any custom sewed shoe ever retailed at eight dollars. If you will try one pair you will be convinced that it is impracticable to make the same shoe for less money. In fact there are the largest manufacturers in the United States on the Atlantic coast and Rocky Mountain ridge who will testify that there are fully as many of the James Means $4 shoes worn in their vicinity as there are of any other $4 shoe in the market. Ask your dealer to show you the high priced shoes which he has been selling at $4 and $5 and if he tells you that he has no shoe at that price equal to the James Means $4 SHOE, or that our shoes will not wear twice as long as any other shoe in their very low retail price, pass on to the next dealer, and so on, until you find one who will frankly admit that our shoes are the best for the money. When you do find such a retailer put a full line of our goods in his stock they are bound to make him a permanent customer, as we shall keep them up to the high standard which has made them famous, and always maintain a fair retail price. Now don't put off buying shoes bearing the name of dyed retail price stamped on the soles you cannot tell what you are getting and your retailer is only making you pay double what your shoes have cost him. Now can you afford to do this while we are protecting you by stamping our name and the fair retail price upon the soles of our shoes before they leave our factory so that you cannot be made to pay more for your shoes than they are worth?

Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide awake retailers in all parts of the country. We will place them easily within your reach in any state or Territory if you will invest one cent in a postal card and write to us.

JAMES MEANS & CO., 41 LINCOLN STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Full lines of the above Shoes are for sale by

THE RED FRONT 29 AND 31 NORTH FIRST STREET PORTLAND.
BLOTZMAN & DeFRANCE, Cor THIRD AND ALDER STREETS PORTLAND.
JOHN BRADY 227 FIRST STREET PORTLAND.

☞ No other dealers are authorized to sell our goods in Portland. Beware having the sole control.

LOUIS ROEDERER CHAMPAGNE

THE HIGHEST GRADE CHAMPAGNE IN THE WORLD.

"CARTE BLANCHE," (WHITE LABEL) A Magnificent Rich Wine.

"GRAND VIN SEC," (BROWN LABEL) Perfection of a Dry Wine.

See that Every Bottle bears the Private Label of

MACONDRAY & CO.,

SOLE AGENTS FOR THE PACIFIC COAST.

KNICKERBOCKER

Our city and country trade in KNICKERBOCKER BEER is larger than that of all other Lager Beers in the market combined. It contains less alcohol. It is pure, sparkling, cooling and invigorating. Shipped to families direct in any part of the country, and delivered to any address in Portland and East Portland. Telephone No. 300.

FOR PRICES WRITE

NORTHWESTERN NEWS.

A Talk With a Member of the Naval Commission.

THE PUGET SOUND LUMBER TRADE.

Proceedings of the State Temperance Alliance—Wreck on the O. R. & N.—A Large Saw

KNICKERBOCKER BOTTLING COMP'Y

Sole Bottlers of the Gambrinus Beer and Wilhoit Mineral Water,

THE TWO POPULAR DRINKS OF THE NORTHWEST.

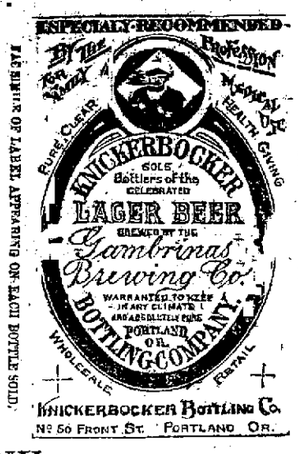
[illegible]

Our city and country family trade in KNICKERBOCKER BEER is larger than that of all other Lager Beers in the market combined. It contains less alcohol. It is pure, clear, sparkling, cooling and invigorating. Shipped to families direct in any part of the country, and delivered to any point in Portland and East Portland. Telephone No. 300.

TRADE MARK. FACSIMILE OF LABEL APPEARING ON EACH BOTTLE SOLD.

WILHOIT MINERAL WATER.

In connection with the bottling of our popular KNICKERBOCKER BEER, we have completed arrangements by which we have sole control of the famous WILHOIT SPRINGS MINERAL WATER, and we take this occasion to announce to the Drug and Soda Fountain trade and to the people generally, of our being in the market with this, the WILHOIT WATER, about March 1st, and from that time on can furnish this WATER in bulk for fountains, or to the trade and families in bottles. This, the MOST FAMOUS of Oregon's natural springs water, needs no recommendation to the people of the Northwest as to its virtues and healing qualities, it now having the most unqualified endorsement of the best known in the medical profession. Our KNICKERBOCKER trade mark and label is always a guarantee of a pure and genuine article.



FACSIMILE OF LABEL APPEARING ON EACH BOTTLE SOLD. TRADE MARK.

[illegible]

Is superior to any malt beverage ever drank in the Northwest. We are pressed to our full capacity and are shipping to the trade in every section. Ask for it, get it, and you will stay with it.

It is especially valuable for restaurants and ships, as it is hermetically sealed, takes up but little room and is warranted to keep in any climate.

FOR PRICES WRITE TO OR CALL ON THE KNICKERBOCKER BOTTLING COMPANY, 50 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OREGON.

A. C. CHURCHILL, MANAGER.

NORTHWESTERN NEWS

A Talk With a Member of the Naval Commission.

THE PUGET SOUND LUMBER TRUST.

Proceedings of the State Temperance Alliance—Wreck on the O. R. & N.—A Large Sawmill Burned—Accidents in Montana.

TACOMA, Feb. 22.—The commission to select a site for a navy yard on Puget sound, arrived at Tacoma this morning, on board the steam lighthouse vessel Manzanita, and were taken in charge by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce and escorted around the city.

Captain Mahan, senior officer of the commission, said to THE OREGONIAN correspondent: "We had very full information about the coast and the Sound from the records of the coast survey, but we did not have all the data we desired about Lake Washington, near Seattle, and we went there first to secure it. In 1871 or 1872 Captain Wheeler laid out three routes for a channel from the Sound to Lake Washington, and one of the routes, the best of the three, he calculated would cost about four and a half million dollars. After looking at Lake Washington and Seattle, we went to Olympia. We will go north and look at all the sides of both ends of the Sound to Port Townsend and the islands in Bellingham bay. We expect it will take us about a month to cover the Sound district. The presence of fresh water is a very desirable but not the essential element in the location of a navy yard. I should say the chief essential is what you call here a large water frontage and deep water—that is, plenty of space for vessels to lie in. Other essentials are, ground adapted to the erection of buildings and shops, the presence of fresh water and railroad connections. We may find a place which possesses a sufficient number of these advantages to more than outweigh a single one of them which it does not possess to a marked degree."

THE PUGET SOUND LUMBER TRUST.

Its Mills Are Idle, and It Will Probably Disintegrate.

TACOMA, Feb. 22.—The lumber mills in the North Pacific Pine Lumber Company, better known as the lumber combination, or trust, have been closed down for eight days, in consequence of the very limited demand from California points. An accident happened to one of the engines of the Tacoma mill yesterday, which will necessitate the closing down of much of the power for some days anyhow, as a 24x30 cylinder was completely shattered through the breaking of a cross-head.

For the first time in many years there are no vessels at the Tacoma mill. At the same time, all the mills not in the trust have more than they can do to fill orders. This, it is thought will eventually break up the trust.

STATE TEMPERANCE ALLIANCE.

It Adjourns Sine Die, After a Session in the Forenoon.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The State Temperance Alliance completed its session at noon today and adjourned.

The alliance was called to order at 9 A. M. and opened with a song and prayer by Rev. H. Gould, of Shedd.

It was decided that the fourth district alliance meeting be held at Baker City, on the second Wednesday of January, 1890.

A letter from Wallis Nash was read, explaining that himself and Mrs. Nash could not be present, on account of sickness.

Judge George H. Williams also sent a letter regretting that legal duties prevented his being present.

The committee on president's address made their final report, recommending law and order leagues, and that yearly, and if necessary more frequent meetings of district alliances be held.

On motion the four presidents of the district alliances and the executive committee were made a committee on law and order league, and the report of the committee to amended was adopted.

The committee on secretary's report recommended that the secretary be fined $25, and that the claim of Dr. J. W. Watts be referred to the executive committee for final settlement. The report was adopted.

Resolutions were adopted expressing emphatic disapprobation of all license systems; also that saloons are an unmitigated curse, and that the United States government could as well close them as to collect license fees; also in favor of a vigorous campaign against the liquor traffic by all means, looking to absolute prohibition; that the alliance approves of the plan of organizing law and order leagues throughout the state; that granges and all humanitarian organizations are invited to co-operate with alliance and send delegates; also a resolution of thanks to the W. C. T. U. of Albany for the use of their hall and entertainment furnished members of the alliance, and to the railroad company for reduced rates of transportation.

On motion, the roll was called to procure pledges for funds to carry on future work. Pledges amounting to $155 were made.

The place for holding the next session of the alliance was fixed at Salem, on the third Wednesday in January, 1890. A vote of thanks was given to Z. T. Wright, for the donation of 1000 extra copies of the *Pacific Express*, containing the president's address.

Adjourned, with singing and a benediction, by Rev. C. C. Bateman.

SAWMILL BURNED.

An Incendiary Causes a Loss of About Five Thousand Dollars.

ALBANY, Feb. 22.—The *Herald's* special from Lebanon says: The steam sawmill situated four miles from town, owned by McPherson & Jennings, burned down this morning at 2 o'clock, nothing was saved. There was no insurance, as the mill had recently been lying idle. It is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. Loss, about $5000.

WRECK ON THE O. R. & N.

Six Loaded Cars Demolished, but No One Hurt.

ARLINGTON, Or., Feb. 22.—Freight train No. 10, going west, was wrecked between here and Blalocks this morning about 5 o'clock. When within two miles of Blalocks a sow, which had made its way through the fence, was run over, the engine passing over the animal all right, but its bulk threw the tender off the track, and six cars loaded with wheat were then piled up in a heap. No one was injured. The wrecking train came up from The Dalles and cleared off the debris, and straightened up the track so that trains could pass by 3 o'clock.

SERIOUS CASUALTIES.

Boiler Explosion at the Blue Jay Mine—Fatal Shooting Affray.

BUTTE, Feb. 22.—A boiler at the Blue Jay mine burst yesterday. Five miners were injured, one seriously. An anvil was blown sixty feet and struck him in the head. The boiler was blown 100 feet through the company's building, entirely destroying the structure. J. C. Crummens is the worst hurt, but it is thought that he will recover.

Foreman James Curran, in company with a couple of visitors, Michael Barney and Albert Boyle, boarded the cage at Clark's Fraction mine yesterday to show them through the mine. The engineer, brother of the foreman, was at the throttle lowering them, and used the brake instead of the clutch. When the cage was within 150 feet of the bottom, the brake slipped, and the cage dropped the full distance. The foreman sustained a broken thigh and a hip crushed, and his spine was seriously affected. The visitors were injured internally, and were carried to the hospital in a bleeding condition.

Jessie Stuart, a colored woman, living in a disreputable quarter at Anaconda, shot another colored woman, known as "Midnight Belle," yesterday. The parties had been drinking. The bullet took effect in Belle's breast. It is certain that she cannot recover. The shooter is jailed. Belle was taken to the hospital and an ante mortem statement taken. A bystander, Henry Hayes, interfered with Stuart and she fired one shot at him, which took effect in the thigh, inflicting a serious wound, from which he may not recover.

FROM SEATTLE.

Pearl Page at Her Old Tricks—A Timber Cruiser in Trouble.

SEATTLE, Feb. 22.—Pearl Page, the woman who assisted Harding in robbing George Dickinson, a Chilcat merchant, of $500 last spring, has been here for several days. It will be remembered that after Pearl was sentenced to the penitentiary, friends and relatives in California circulated petitions asking the governor to pardon her, which he did. It was represented to the governor that Mrs. Bryan, alias Pearl Page, would be taken to California, where she would reform and become an ornament to society. Pearl, it appears, didn't aspire to become a social ornament, and is at her old tricks. She has a new and handsome "macque" to replace Harding, who is still in the foundry at the Salem penitentiary.

B. F. Hageman, a Tacoma timber cruiser, was brought to Seattle to-day, having been arrested on a charge of subornation of perjury. One Andrew Werner makes complaint against Hageman, alleging that he induced him (Werner) to swear falsely that certain land was timber land, and of no utility for agricultural purposes. It is said that many other charges of similar purport can be brought against Hageman.

Walla Walla Notes.

WALLA WALLA, Feb. 22.—H. S. Welton, special Indian agent, arrived at the Umatilla agency Thursday to assist in the investigation recently begun there by Colonel Saunders, and to assume control of affairs.

F. W. Hendly, John Barker, J. H. Koontz and James Taylor are incorporators of the Mercantile and Milling Company of Echo, Oregon; capital stock, $50,000; object, to build a large flouring mill there at once and sell grain and merchandise. Water will be taken from the Umatilla river two miles southeast of town.

Bert Long, arrested for robbing Martin Ryan in a restaurant here Wednesday, made a confession in open court and was jailed until the meeting of the grand jury.

A three-story, pressed brick, granite facing building will soon be erected on the corner where now stands Baker & Boyer's National bank. It will be occupied by the bank when completed. The rear portion of the present building will be retained and remodeled for safety deposit vaults.

It is reported that another of the officers of the garrison will be married to a Brooklyn lady early in the spring.

Dr. M. W. Wood, U. S. A., formerly stationed here, has completed and issued a Volapuk dictionary, copies having arrived here to-day. The work was accomplished while on duty at Fort Walla Walla.

The Board of Trade this afternoon subscribed $100 toward the publication of a pamphlet in the interest of the O. R. & N. land department, and also passed complimentary resolutions for the people of Prescott, who now have joined hands with us in subscribing a subsidy for the Hunt railroad system.

Salem News Items.

SALEM, Feb. 22.—Articles of incorporation were to-day received at the secretary of state's office from the Henriette Mercantile and Milling Company. I. W. Hendly, John Barks, James H. Koontz and James Taylor are the incorporators. The object is the buying and selling of grain and merchandise, establishing a system of irrigation, operating an electric light plant, and engaging in pork packing. The principal office will be at Echo, Umatilla county; capital, $50,000.

In the case of John Foley against John Barnes for $5000 damages, on account of a leg being broken by a capsized hack at Gervais last Fourth of July, the jury this morning returned a verdict of $500.

In the case of John Patterson against Cliff Hayden for the seduction of his daughter, in which the jury gave a verdict of $2000, a new trial was to-day denied, and time given until Wednesday to file a bill of exceptions.

George Lawton, pleading guilty to drugging and robbing a man, was to-day fined $10.

Celebration at North Yakima.

NORTH YAKIMA, W. T., Feb. 22.—The citizens of North Yakima celebrated Washington's birthday by assembling and justifying over the admission prospect. Hon. Edward Whitson presided and L. B. Hewett was secretary, with the following vice-presidents: F. K. Reed, F. B. Revis, J. D. Cornett, Matt Bartholet, W. F. Prosser, H. J. Snively, S. O. Morford, W. A. Cox, W. H. Chapman, J. T. Eshelman, R. K. Nichols, H. H. Allen, J. H. Thomas, G. W. Carey, W. J. Milroy and E. M. Reed. Speeches were made, and a resolution was passed on the receiving of the invitation for a constitutional convention here, to be held July 4.

Comparison Powder is an absolute necessity of the refined toilet in this climate. Possess combines every element of beauty and purity.

OTHER COAST EVENTS.

A California Train Robbed, and One Man Killed.

THE EXPRESS SAFE RANSACKED

Condition of the Salmon Market—Departure of the Monongahela for Samoa—The Six Day Walking Match—Etc.

DELANO, Cal., Feb. 22.—A daring train robbery took place at a point about two miles south of Pixley, at 8 o'clock this evening.

Train No. 17 left Pixley on time, and when two miles out two men crawled from the front of the engine, covering the fireman and engineer with revolvers, and commanding a halt. When the train slowed up, one of the men still held the fireman and engineer under cover, while the other went back to the express car and exploded a dynamite cartridge, in order to scare the messenger, and said that unless the doors of the car were opened he would explode another bomb. The messenger responded, when one of the robbers sprang into the car, and obtaining the keys, the valuables in the safe were taken.

After the train halted a brakeman named Anzon, and a passenger, who boarded the train at Modesto, went up on one side of the car, and another brakeman and Ed Bentley, deputy constable, at Delano, on the other side, to see what was the trouble. When near the express car, they were roughly ordered to halt, and the same moment a gun loaded with buckshot was discharged by the robbers over the brakeman's shoulder, hitting a young man in the head, death resulting shortly. The party on the other side of the car met a like reception and Bentley was shot in the side and arm.

Another account states that there were five men concerned in the robbery, two of whom remained on the engine, while three others entered the express car.

The passenger coaches were not molested. The name of the dead man is given as Charles Gabert, of Poso. The amount secured by the robbers is not known.

THE SALMON MARKET.

Opinions of Prominent San Francisco Dealers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Referring to the circular issued by Johnson, Locke & Co., commission merchants, on the condition of the salmon market, the substance of which was telegraphed THE OREGONIAN last night, it may be said that inquiries among the dealers here practically confirm the conditions set forth in the circular.

R. D. Evans & Co. asserted that a speculative demand existed in anticipation of the usual spring consumption, and that the representations in the circular were fully justified by the current transactions. In regard to the statement as to the problematical outcome of the Alaska ventures, the firm thought that the abundance of salmon in Alaskan waters had been greatly misapprehended. The Messrs. Evans were disposed to regard the situation of the salmon market as favorable to the sellers, and that there would be an indispossible surplus of last year's pack was extremely improbable.

William Castle, of Castle Bros. wholesale grocers, did not believe there would be any marked advance in prices. In comparison with the Columbia river, Mr. Castle thought that the Alaska packing differing in some respects from the former, was quite as popular for general consumption.

Mr. Lynde, of Lynde & Hough, was satisfied that sufficient stocks of salmon remained for the supply of the probable demand until the advent of the new pack. The demand for canned salmon was good and the market was disposed to be speculatively higher, but the stock in sight is sufficient and doubtless ample for any demand. "With barreled salmon" continued Mr. Lynde, "the situation is rather less encouraging. The supply is large and the demand moderate." Lynde was disposed to believe that the increased number of packing companies in Alaska which are now being fitted out will prove to be disastrous to speculators. In this opinion, the number of salmon in any part of Alaska hardly justifies the great number of new canneries projected.

Smith, of the Cutting Packing Company, was disposed to regard the future of the salmon packers as promising.

THE WAR SHIP MONONGAHELA.

She Leaves Mare Island En Route for Samoa Amid Numerous Salutations.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The United States war ship Monongahela, which left port yesterday, is under orders from the secretary of war to sail without delay for Samoa, and there to report to Admiral Kimberly, of the man-of-war Trenton, who is in command of the fleet.

The Monongahela was formerly a steamer, but has been changed into a sailing vessel, and the place where the engines were has been decked over and berths, etc., built. It has a bark rig; a steam boiler and a consumer have been placed on the ship, and as Commander Wingate says, the vessel is in first-class order.

The Monongahela, although intended as a supply ship, is fitted with two eight-inch guns, one twenty-pound howitzer and a plenty of small arms. Her cargo, in addition to the usual supplies, consists of ordnance and ammunition valued at $100,000.

The Monongahela was given quite a farewell at Mare Island, the military band from the Thetis going down to the wharf and playing national airs, and all of the vessels in the bay saluting the departing war ship.

The Monongahela carries a complement of fifty men, thirty of whom are regular sailors and the others yeomen and petty officers. The trip to Samoa will take almost forty days with fair winds.

LOST HER DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.

A Lady is Robbed of $12,000 Worth at the Del Mar Hotel, California.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 22.—The report has reached San Diego to the effect that Mrs. Oglesby Snyder, the recently married daughter of Governor Oglesby, of Illinois, has lost diamonds and jewelry at the Del Mar hotel, where she and her husband are stopping, to the value of $12,000.

When Mr. and Mrs. Snyder arrived at the Del Mar hotel, they gave the jewelry and diamonds in question to the proprietor for safe-keeping, requesting that the valuables be placed in a safe. A day or two after Mrs. Snyder desired to use her diamonds, but upon application at the office, was told that they knew nothing of the diamonds. The safe was searched and no trace of the valuables could be found.

THE WALKING MATCH.

Scores Made by the Leaders in the San Francisco Six Days' Contest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The pedestrians are making good progress in the six-day match at the Mechanics' pavilion. Howarth made the first fifty miles in seven hours and thirty-eight minutes. Gus Guerrero, who was expected to do good work, was taken sick after the first thirty-three miles and was off the track for several hours. The score of the ten leaders at 9 o'clock stood: Howarth, 66 miles; Cartwright, 65; Hart, 64; Moore, 62; Pat Guerrero, 61; Davis, 59; Vint, 57; Campana, 53; Taylor, 49; Moriarity, 48.

THE SCORE AT ONE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The score of the ten leaders in the walking match at 1 o'clock was: Howarth 86 miles, Hart 84, Cartwright 85, Moore 82, Pat Guerrero 76, Vint 72, "Old Sport" Camana 69, Taylor 65, Watson 63, Sheridan 58.

AHEAD OF THE RECORD.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Interest in the walking match continues. During the day Hart kept on the track steadily. At 9:30 he was ahead of the record, having scored 128 miles, with half an hour to beat the record made by James Albert, 129 miles and five laps. At 9:40 he had equaled Albert's record, with twenty minutes to spare. At 10 o'clock he had scored 131 miles. Hart's record for six days is 590 miles.

At 10 o'clock the score of the ten leaders stood: Hart 131 miles, Howarth 119, Cartwright 119, Pat Guerrero 117, Moore 115, Vint 112, Campana 106, Watson 100, Davis 100, Gus Guerrero 79.

THE SCORE AT 1 A. M. TO-DAY.

At 1 o'clock the score of the ten leaders was: Hart, 135 miles; Moore, 129 miles and eight laps; Cartwright, 127 miles; Howarth, 126 miles; Pat Guerrero, 119 miles and 3 laps; Campana, 114 miles and 5 laps; Vint, 115 miles and 7 laps; Davis, 110 miles and 6 laps; Watson, 112 miles; Taylor, 85 miles.

BANQUET TO GOVERNOR WATERMAN.

Tendered at the Palace Hotel by Staff Officers of the National Guard.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—A grand banquet was tendered at the Palace to-night by the staff of the commander-in-chief of the National Guard to Governor Waterman and his friends. The governor was flanked on either side by General Miles and General Dimond.

The center-piece of the principal table was a statuette of Washington nearly four feet in light.

There were several other fine pieces. Speeches were made by General Orton, ex-Senator Williams, Governor Waterman, General Dimond, General Miles and others. Nearly 200 of the most prominent men in the state were present.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

San Diego's Great Flume.

SAN DIEGO, Feb. 22.—The completion of the great flume was celebrated to-day by speeches, a parade of citizens, societies, U. S. troops and national guard. The flume extends from the western slope of the Cuyamaca mountains, an elevation of 4500 feet, a distance of about fifty miles. The cost was $900,000. There are 315 trestles and eight tunnels along the line, and 16,000,000 feet of lumber was used in the construction. The amount of water on hand is 2,660,000,000 gallons, enough to supply the city and county four years without renewal.

Around the World in a Yacht.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—The British yacht Nyanza, with Captain J. C. D. Deivar, of the British army, and party on board, which is making a circuit of the navigable globe, arrived in port this morning from Honolulu. The yacht left England in July, 1887, and after crossing the Atlantic stopped at all the principal South American ports, touched at various islands in the Pacific, going as far as the Samoan and Fiji islands in the South seas, and thence to Honolulu. The yacht goes to Victoria, B. C., thence to Alaska, and will then skirt along the Western coast.

Athletic Records Broken.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—In the athletic contests of the Olympic club at the Haight street grounds this afternoon, V. E. Schiffierstein made twenty-three feet five inches in the running broad jump, beating the amateur record of America by two inches.

D. S. McLeod put the twelve-pound hammer 105 feet seven inches, beating the coast record by five feet seven inches.

Republicans Victorious in Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22.—The republicans carried the Thursday's city election by majorities ranging from 1600 to 2500. Hazard's majority for mayor was 2000.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Departed—Ship Palestine, Tacoma; bark Cowlitz, Puget Sound; barkentine J. M. Griffith, Port Hadlock.

Arrested for Interfering With Elections.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Feb. 22.—Bob Watkins was arrested at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, to-day upon the charge of interfering with the election of officers at Plummerville in Conway county at this November election. This is the precinct at which the ballot-box was stolen by masked men, which was the cause leading to the assassination of John M. Clayton.

No arrest has yet been made by the parties directly implicated in the assassination of Colonel Clayton, but it is believed that the prosecutions conducted by the Federal courts of the men implicated in interfering with the regular election of officers will result in bringing out all the facts of the assassination.

The Veterans of Vicksburg.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—Nearly 100 of the veterans of the Vicksburg campaign met in this city to-day, for the purpose of organizing a new army society, to be known as the "Society of Vicksburg." General Cameron, of Denver, called the meeting to order. A series of resolutions were adopted, demanding a pension law favoring the payment of soldiers on a gold basis, Governor Hovey was chosen president of the organization until the regular meeting in May next.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The House, Fenton [illegible] this evening session, passed forty-three private pension bills and adjourned until to-morrow.

THE ARBITRATION PLAN

Further Details of the Transcontinental Agreement.

THE DEAL VIRTUALLY COMPLETED.

Powers of the Board of Managers—How the O. R. & N. Stock Is To Be Surrendered Into Their Hands—Etc.

NEW YORK, Feb. 22.—Following are more particulars of the agreement, or contract, between the Northern & Union Pacific railroads:

The Northern Pacific Railroad Company has seemingly been a long time in deciding what to do relative to the Oregon Railway & Navigation property, its natural outlet to the Pacific coast, but has now committed itself to a comparatively new project that had been the subject of negotiation between President Oakes and Robert Harris of the Northern Pacific, and President Charles Francis Adams, of the Union Pacific.

The agreement between these two companies, and to which the Union Pacific auxiliary line, the Oregon Short Line, is incidentally a party, is entitled an "arbitration contract." It differs materially from any scheme that has yet been devised to accomplish a similar purpose, namely, the practical consolidation of several properties in the interest of two other interests. The agreement, or contract, provides that all of the branch lines of the Northern Pacific in Oregon and Washington territory, and the lease of the O. R. & N. Co. and its branch lines, including the Oregon Short Line, which is used as a part of the Union Pacific system, owing to it guarantees of that lease and the ownership of the Short Line, shall be turned over to five managing trustees. The trust is a perpetual one, and under its terms the stocks of all the Northern Pacific branch lines are to be deposited in the trust company, and the voting power given the managers of the trust. Two of the trustees are to be chosen by each company, and they are to select the fifth. The president of each is to represent his company in the board of managing trustees.

It is understood that the man who will be the executive head of the new system has not yet been named. Holt an interest in the O. R. & N. Co. has been leased to the Northern Pacific, which also assures its share of the guarantee of 6 per cent, dividends upon the stock of the lesser company, as well as becomes responsible for one-half of the fixed charges of the company.

The net earnings of the system in excess of fixed charges are to be divided equally between the two companies, for whose benefit the trust has been created.

The transaction is based on one condition, namely, that the stock of the O. R. & N. Co. shall be deposited with the trustees, or rather in some trust company that is to act jointly with them, and be held forever for the benefit of the trust. The trustees will issue beneficiary certificates or debentures of some sort that will entitle the holders to all of the cash and other benefits, except the voting power, that may accrue to the stock.

It is understood that the Oregon & Transcontinental Company will at once turn into the trust on these terms, a majority of the Oregon Railway & Navigation capital stock, as the Union and Northern Pacific companies are in control of that corporation. These stockholders will have an opportunity to deposit their stock, and receive therefor whatever beneficial obligation the trust may issue.

Nearly every member of the Northern Pacific board was present yesterday when the contract was finally approved. The only vote cast against the plan was that of Director John M. Bookman, of this city. It has already been approved by the Union Pacific directors, and President Adams has been authorized to sign it, so that the deal is virtually completed.

A meeting of the directors of the Oregon & Transcontinental Company, of which Henry Villard is president, has been called for an early day next week, to perform their part of the work.

A GIGANTIC COMBINATION.

The Organization of the Stock Raisers Commission Company Nearly Perfected.

KANSAS CITY, Feb 22.—Representatives of the stock-raising industry from nearly every state and territory west of the Mississippi river, and from Illinois and Kentucky practically completed a work of vital importance to cattle men to-day.

For a long time the cattle men have thought that they were losing through the combine by the commission men and the large packing houses, which resulted in the sale of their cattle at ridiculously low prices. The scheme of forming an immense commission company, composed of the stock raisers themselves, had been broached, and a month or so ago a meeting was held for the purpose of taking the opening steps preparatory to such action.

To-day the work was practically finished, and the meeting adjourned until March 4, when the election of officers of the new commission company will take place. It was decided to incorporate the company as the American Live Stock Commission Company, with a capital stock of $50,000, and headquarters at Kansas City and Chicago. The incorporators will be Samuel Lazarus of Texas, A. Gregory of Illinois, and Nicolas T. Eaton and Thomas B. Bugg of Kansas City. The articles of incorporation will be filed at Springfield, Ill., March 2.

The idea of the promoters of this movement is to enable them to sell their stock at the highest prices and with the least expense possible, and with that end in view, the headquarters will be established at Kansas City and Chicago, with branches at Wichita, Kan., Fort Worth, Tex., and possibly at Omaha, Neb., where the stock will be received and sold on the commission plan.

The new company will not confine its business to its members, but will receive stock from the members, and will do a general stock commission business on a large scale.

One of the most important features of the movement is the possible effect it may have on the cattle business at Kansas City and Chicago. It has been the general opinion among cattle men that if Fort Worth and points south of there could be made [illegible] cattle to Chicago. It is for this reason that the company will be incorporated in Illinois.

Some idea of the magnitude of the movement may be had from the fact that the members of the organization now have 163,000 head of stock ready to bring to market. It is thought that, as the movement becomes generally understood, nearly every cattle raiser in the West will join the company, and make it a gigantic combination, which will enable the stock-raisers to practically do their own selling.

FOR THE ARREST OF COL. DUDLEY.

A Warrant Issued on an Affidavit by the United States Commissioner.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 22.—A warrant is out for the arrest of Colonel W. W. Dudley, of the republican national committee. United States commissioner Van Buren issued the document, the basis for his action being an affidavit charging Colonel Dudley with being the author of the "Blocks of Five" letter.

Such a manner of proceeding is extraordinary, but not unprecedented, and is about the only resort in a case where there is nonaction in the matter of an indictment. It is said that Judge Solomon Claypool, acting United States district attorney, will start for Washington to-morrow to serve the warrants.

HUNG TO A LIMB.

Three Prominent Citizens Accused of Lynching a Negro.

ARTESIA, Miss., Feb. 22.—D. H. Smith, a negro from Forest City, Arkansas, who has been collecting negro workmen and shipping them to Arkansas, was lynched by being hung to a limb of a tree yesterday. At the coroner's investigation the evidence so far indicates that the hanging was done by two citizens of Oktibbeha county, and one from Lowndes. They are men of standing in their communities.

SWALLOWED UP BY A SNOWSLIDE.

Saved by a Sagacious Dog—Ogden's New Methodist Seminary.

OGDEN, Utah, Feb. 22.—On Wednesday a snowslide in the Maggie canyon, Branch of the Ogden canyon, swallowed up Eli Tracy and his log-hauling team. The horses were killed, but, owing to his faithful dog's sagacity, Tracy was saved, after two hours captivity in the perilous imprisonment.

This evening a large number of prominent business men and other citizens met and resolved to lend all possible help to the projected Methodist university, to cost about $300,000. It will be a great accession to the present educational facilities offered by Ogden.

HOW SOME FOLKS SUCCEED.

A Good Work, If Once Published, Bound to Make It's Way Into Favor.

New York Sun.

At one publishing house it was said that the greatest successes in American authorships were the two books, "Uncle Tom's Cabin" and "Ben Hur." Mrs. Stowe's book sold about 500,000 copies and netted her at least $50,000, while General Wallace's religious novel sold over 300,000 copies at $1.50, and brought him about $45,000. "Ben Hur" did not sell well for a year or two. It has been said that its popularity was started by a remark General Garfield is said to have made—that he gave Mr. Wallace a foreign mission because he had read his book. It is not fair, the publisher thought, to ascribe the success of merit to any such thing. Such a great book would make its way without any help. It would be a slow process, perhaps, but it would be just as sure in the end. Gladstone's magazine article about "Robert Elsmere" hastened the success of that work, but it had to be anyhow. One lady would have read it and told another, and both would have told other ladies and men, and so the sale would grow. "You might as well ask me," said the publisher, "whether it would be worth your while to write a book if you were a second Charles Reade, as to ask me how to make 'Ben-Hur' or 'Robert Elsmere' sell well. Both are things that can't be stopped. If you were a Charles Reade nothing could stop you writing books, and nothing could stop their selling. Merit is masterful. It forces everything before it. Just so is the answer to the question: 'Does it pay to write a novel?' No, if the novel is not great; yes, if it is great. It pays Howells, it pays Mrs. Burnett, it paid E. P. Roe."

The publisher was reminded that novel-writing can scarcely be said to pay Mr. Howells. Without his retainer of $10,000 a year from Harper & Brothers his income outside from royalties on his books would not suffice for him to live like a gentleman. With the guarantee of $10,000 and his habit of writing books and short stories to be collected into books he does well, and yet not so well as to tempt a man from commercial life to become another Howells; for it is hard work, this writing of novels. Some light was thrown on what is called the phenomenal sale of Roe's books. An edition of 150,000 of one of his books was sold on the cars in paper at 50 cents a copy. This has always been discussed as remarkable. As a matter of fact, it is talked of in the publishing trade as simply a novel form of advertising. The cheap book was put out with a view to the sale of Roe's other books in the back at $1.50 each to introduce that author to new readers, and to tempt them to pay the full price for other books from the same pen.

Another piece of gossip is to the effect that Wallace's first book, "A Fair God," did not make any impression on the reading world until "Ben-Hur" came out and carried it along in the train. Amelie Rives Chanler is credited in the trade with having been brought to the surface by Thomas Bailey Aldrich, of the *Atlantic*—an institution where manuscripts are said to be actually read, and where there is a continual search for new talent. It is conjectured that Miss Rives is yet to make money. The rumor is that she did not get more than $1600 out of "The Quick or the Dead." Mrs. Burnett, on the other hand, is believed to be certain of $10,000 a year, beginning with a year ago and ending no one knows when.

Very Proper Precaution.

Terre Haute Express.

He—Will you marry me? She—Wait a minute. [Sits.] Reappearing with a shotgun)—Hold up your hands! Higher yet! I am sorry to say, Mr. Brown, that I can only be a sister to you. You must pardon my seemingly rude conduct, but so many young women are getting killed nowadays by forced sellers that I must get in my licks first.

For delicacies every evening at Portsmouth Dining Rooms, 76 Oak street.

FROM FOREIGN LANDS.

Parnell Describes the Treatment of Carew,

AND IS SCOFFED BY BALFOUR.

The Stanley Letter Confirmed—A Refusal to Lower the Russian Flag Leads to Bombardment by a French Cruiser.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—In the commons to-day Parnell described the treatment to which Carew had been subjected in prison. He had been stripped forcibly, his hair and moustache had been shaved off, and he had been compelled to lie one day on a plank bed, because he refused to put on the prison garb.

Was it the chief secretary's duty to insure what was practically murder, if he was thus going to leave Carew even a flannel shirt, should he disregard the warning of the Isle of Mandeville, and persist in his rigid adherence to a law of which he was mainly instrumental in its passage, and under which no difference was made between a political and an ordinary person, the judgment of the country would not hold him guiltless of the consequences.

Balfour replied that he had no knowledge of the matter, and hinted that Parnell's services might be inaccurate. He adhered to the position that all prisoners must be treated alike. To say that a man was kept naked, because he refused to don the clothes provided for him was a gross misuse of the English language. The prison statistics seemed to show that there was some connection between physical weakness and Irish nationalism.

THE STANLEY LETTER CONFIRMED.

Lieutenant Baeret Arrives at Brussels and Corroborates Its Statements.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22.—Lieutenant Baeret, who was at Stanley Falls when the Stanley letter to Tippoo Tip was delivered, has arrived here. He states that the messengers were closely questioned and confirmed the details of the letter. Lieutenant Baeret believes that Stanley only reached Wadelai by strenuous efforts and that Emin Pasha relieved Stanley, instead of being relieved and revictualled by him. Stanley was enabled to march to Murinia in eighty-two days, whereas the journey from Yambuya to Wadelai occupied ten months. Baeret adds that fresh letters from Stanley may be expected shortly.

THE BOMBARDMENT OF SAGALLO.

A Refusal to Lower the Russian Flag Brings Shot and Shell From a French Cruiser.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—The report that a French cruiser had bombarded Sagallo, where the Cossack expedition under Atchinoff had settled temporarily, killing or wounding five of the expedition and capturing the remainder is confirmed. The bombardment was the result of the refusal of Atchinoff to lower the Russian flag which he had hoisted at Sagallo.

CABLE NOTES.

The Retiring Empress Regent.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—A dispatch from Pekin says that the empress regent in retiring issued a decree ennobling three generations of Sir Robert Hart's ancestors, eulogizing all foreign ministers and inviting them to the banquet.

Coursing in England.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—Coursing for the Waterloo cup at Altcar is concluded. The dogs running in the final trial were Fullerton, Herschel, Troughend, Danger and Signal, coming as named.

Heavy Snows and Avalanches.

LONDON, Feb. 22.—There have been heavy falls of snow in Bernse. Avalanches have destroyed many houses and caused a number of deaths at Obermatt and Solothurn.

The New French Cabinet.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—Spuller accepted the foreign portfolio in the cabinet after Marquis De Noailles refused it. De Grois has declined the portfolio of foreign affairs.

Expelled From the Country.

VIENNA, Feb. 22.—The government has expelled Fillion, correspondent of the Havas news agency, from the country.

Ordered to Sail for Samoa.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The four German frigates at Genoa were ordered this afternoon to sail for Samoa immediately.

From Coldness to Hostility.

PARIS, Feb. 22.—The comments of the Paris press on the new cabinet range from coldness to hostility.

It Wasn't Necessary.

Chicago Tribune.

"I can't warrant the goods to wash," said the clerk, suavely as he laid a remnant of five-cent calico on the counter.

"Thunder!" exclaimed the eminent social fabric reformer and lecturer on governmental reconstruction on a universal brotherhood basis, "who asked you to warrant it? I want it for a shirt!"

Daring and Successful Robbery.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 22.—News has reached here that last night two masked men entered the store of Youngblood & Co., at Toyah station, and ordered about a dozen men in the store at the time to hold up their hands. The order was obeyed, and the robbers ransacked the safe, securing about $2500 and a quantity of dry goods. The men then escaped.

For a Constitutional Convention.

SANTA FE, N. M., Feb. 22.—The territorial legislative assembly to-day passed

The Oregonian.

PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 23.

ARTICS IN OFFICE.

What with yoking himself up with George Washington, defeating the effort of Portland to get water supply, denying the power of the courts to set aside laws on constitutional grounds, though asserting for the executive the power to suspend and nullify them, claiming for the veto unheard-of powers and holding that part of a law can go into effect, but not all of it, the present governor of Oregon is confronting himself in a picturesque and fantastical manner In nearly all of his acts heretofore some touch of antic disposition has been remarked It now predominates, and the farcical and comical are becoming the main features of his official career

As a people we have always been sensible of the fact that we suffered a great loss in the death of Washington Still, we have been accustomed to console ourselves with the thought that his death took place through course of nature and that all the work he could be expected to perform for his country was willingly finished. Probably the country would have sorrowed less during all these years had it known that a governor would arise in Oregon who would take up Washington's work where the great man laid it down. Nevertheless, we suspect there are those who, rather than see his excellency of Oregon usurp the honor of taking up this work, would prefer that Washington had not died at all. An invidiousness sometimes manifests itself in this world that exhibits the little side of human nature

The governor assumed the right to suspend and nullify the railway commission law, and in the exercise of this assumed right he removed the commissioners. He claimed that, as the law gave him power to remove the commissioners, "for cause," sufficient "cause" was afforded by his opinion that the commissioners could render no further service to the state, under the existing law but now holding that the new law will not go into effect till the expiration of ninety days he appoints other commissioners to serve under the law that he pronounced worthless We think George Washington would have reasoned and acted with more judgment but perhaps we are mistaken We had supposed, also, that the business of the governor was not to judge of the adequacy or inadequacy of the laws on the statute book not to suspend the operation of laws that might not suit his views but to enforce all laws as fully as possible This seems to have been the idea of a number of eminent executives—among the number if we mistake not Washington himself But we must not for get that men who resolve on great careers sometimes outdo their models

Our governor also assumes that a law that has been carried over his veto when it contains a clause that reads this act shall take effect from and after its approval by the governor" cannot take effect till the expiration of ninety days, because it has not the approval of the governor Plain reasoning on this subject would lead to the conclusion that when the bill was carried over the veto the "emergency clause" was carried over the veto with it and that the law would go into effect at once the same as if the governor had signed it

But perhaps the most remarkable thing of all is the governor's assumption that since the law as he holds, will not go into effect till ninety days after the adjournment the legislature had no power to name the commissioners,—that the commissioners indeed could not be named till the law goes into effect,—and, therefore that appointment of the commissioners by the legislature is invalid! In this reasoning and this conclusion "Pennoyerism reaches its climax Of the power of the legislature to appoint the commissioners to carry out the purposes of the law when the law should go into effect—whether after one day, or five days or ninety days,—there is no more doubt than of the power of the legislature to enact the law itself, of which the section that names the commissioners is as valid a part as any, and is inseparable from the rest

The governor's action in this matter is a mere farce throughout It will lead him to failure and is a further means of making him ridiculous He had no power to remove the original commissioners and they have held in spite of his bull against them An act carried over the veto takes naturally the same course as if it had received the governor's approval and if it contains an emergency clause" will become a law at once And even if the new law did not go into effect till the expiration of ninety days, the original commissioners, whom the governor had no power to remove except for some "cause" indicated by the constitution or laws, would hold till the new law would become operative

The acts of our executive we are sorry to say, appear to us less like the work of Washington than the work of Pennoyer As we read Washington's life it was not a kaleidoscope, that gave a new comic picture with every turn.

NORTH YAKIMA

Among the towns of Washington territory that are rapidly growing into prominence is North Yakima. It is situated in a country abounding in resources it has doubled its population within a year and has prospects not inferior to any of the new towns of the Northwest.

An advertisement by Messrs MacLean & Reed, setting forth the advantages of North Yakima, covers a page of THE OREGONIAN of to-day The statements made are specific, they go into details and they present an array of facts that will quite surprise the reader

Lands in the Yakima country are being entered very rapidly This is a test of the resources and prospects of a new country The situation of the Yakima valley renders the climate especially fine This also is a great attraction

The products of the country attest its fertility, and there are resources besides in coal and minerals that will become great auxiliaries in building up the wealth of the town and country

CONSOLIDATION AND WATER.

There has been some conjecture as to when the consolidation bill would take effect If the governor should not veto it How ever, he has vetoed it and this has cut the matter short There are few who did not feel sure he would veto it

By general provision of the constitution as to the time allowed for returning bills is this, viz If any bill shall not be returned by the governor within five days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, it shall be a law without his signature, unless the general adjournment shall prevent its return in which case it shall be a law unless the governor within five days next after the adjournment, shall file his objections thereto in the office of the secretary of state, who shall lay the same before the legislative assembly at its next session in like manner as if it had been returned by the governor" About the only opposition made to the consolidation bill was that put forth by the East Portland Water Company The same company had representatives at Salem working with might and main against the Bull Run water bill Of course it is not expected that any great measure for the public good can be carried through without encountering the opposition of some private interest. Thus the little tin-cup water works of East Portland did a great deal to defeat the Bull Run project. Interested effort, supported by only a little "do a great deal when no money is pitted against it. Not a penny was spent in trying to push the Bull Run scheme through the legislature but there are not a few persons who profess to know that less than $1000 would have carried it through

THE IRISH SITUATION.

Our dispatches yesterday recounting the initial proceedings of the English parliament make it certain that the Irish question will continue to be the burning issue. The language of Gladstone and his lieutenant, Morley, leaves no room for doubt on this point. The unscrupulous efforts of the counsel of the London Times to blacken the fame of Parnell and his leading associates has, of course, added fuel to the flame It is worth while to state the facts relating to the present situation in Ireland

Under the Irish land act of 1881 Irish tenants who believed they were paying an exorbitant rent could make an appeal to the land commission and have their rents placed upon a more equitable basis The complaint of unjust rents has been found by this commission to be well founded In the 92 000 cases that came before the commission up to August, 1887 the average reduction in rent made by the commissioners was 20 per cent and in the 92 000 cases where an agreement was reached between landlord and tenant without recourse to the land court a considerable reduction was effected proving that before the passage of the land act the Irish tenant was paying an exorbitant and oppressive rent. The aggregate amount of reduction made up to August, 1887, was $7,500,000 per annum. This Irish land act, however, has not proved adequate to the situation, because within the last two or three years the prices of agricultural products of all kinds have greatly declined Competition from America India and Australia has reduced the market price of Irish products far below the average price of former years The land act of 1881 fixed the rent on the basis of the productions of the land and the market price of farm products From 1881 to 1885 the average reduction of rent by the land commission was 19 4 per cent but during 1886–87 the reduction was 31 3 per cent. The land act provides that a judicial decision as to rents once made should hold good for fifteen years, hence those who applied in 1881–82–83 are estopped from making a second appeal until the fifteen year period has terminated although their abatements are not half as large as they ought to be if they were fixed to day instead of during the first year or so of the life of the land act In the county of Cork the land commissioners had 127 applications brought before them One of these was refused In 113 instances the reduction made was more than 20 per cent and in forty instances more than 40 per cent In one case the reduction of rent was more than 65 per cent the rental being reduced from $350 to $170 per annum

The Irish land act of 1881 gives no relief for arrears in rent The great majority of tenants are in debt to the landlord but while the tenant may appeal to the land commission for a revision of his rent, he can obtain from this source no relief for past debts, and if the landlord is offended at the action of the tenant, he can instantly call upon him for these arrears in rent and, if they are not paid turn him out of his holding For this reason a very large number of the tenants have not dared to bring their cases before the land court and in tens of thousands of other cases they have agreed to a slight modification in rent by coming to an understanding with their landlord for fear that if they went to the land court they would be evicted

This statement of facts makes the hardship of the present situation in Ireland so clear that no fair minded intelligent American feels any surprise to read that agrarian riots continue to prevail in Ireland

Now at last there will be an opening for the nascent statesmanship of Washington The new state will have to elect two senators and one representative in congress governor secretary of state treasurer and as many other officials as the convention that is to make the constitution may think the state ought to have There will be superintendent of public instruction a public printer an attorney general perhaps and superintendents of the various institutions of the state Management of the state lands will attract the attention of not a few, and there will be a capital commission and fish commission and railroad commission and probably commissions of mines of forestry and what not Boards will be open in Washington to ambition at last.

The usual rush of business was noted during the closing days of the legislative session Bills most of which were fortunately of a harmless character were rushed through without exciting comment and scarcely without attracting attention This is the inevitable result of a good easy time including adjournment from Friday until Monday during the first weeks of the session

Jackson county did not get the state to give $10 000 to make the old road from Medford to Jacksonville passable Perhaps it was just as well that Multnomah representatives did not waste their valuable time in trying to get the road between East Portland and Mount Tabor macadamized by the state though it did look for a time as if they owed it to their constituents to make the effort

With greatly reduced charges for pilotage and towage and with enforcement of the law against stealing and detaining sailors there is a prospect of making it easy going at last for the commerce of the Columbia river

POINTING AT CLEVELAND

New York World (Dem)

The inspired interview with Mr Cleveland printed in a Baltimore organ and telegraphed over the country represents the president as thoroughly satisfied with the practical outcome of his administration and its effect on the fortunes of the democratic party

This characteristic complacency is not shared by democrats generally They see no grounds for satisfaction in the loss of the presidency after a single term and a loss of the lower house of congress after holding it for twelve years with the exception of one term Mr Cleveland may accept this as fate foreordained for good The democratic party regards it as a needless and aggravating disaster

The president does not tolerate the idea that the democracy was beaten on the tariff issue Had certain conditions been eliminated from the canvass" he says we should have won a decisive victory"

What these certain conditions are in Mr Cleveland's view the interview does not state The Nation has heretofore shown what the condition was which prevented democratic victory It was created by Mr Cleveland's candidacy and like intractable antagonism to him of the few thousand democrats in this state whose bolting elected Harrison New York remained democratic but refused to indorse the Cleveland administration

The president's confidence in the future of the democratic party is more reasonable than his obtuse complacency with the recent past. In a long and a hard race it is an excellent and a hopeful thing to unbend and take a fresh start

MAD BECAUSE THERE WERE NO "REVELATIONS"

New York Sun (Dem)

What indeed, has been the chief business and the prevailing characteristic of Mr Cleveland's term of office? It has been to justify the republican administrations which preceded him It has been to show that the great democratic revolt of 1871 and 1876 was all a mistake, and a delusion To this there is but one exception In one single department only have the purpose and the expectation of the democracy been realized by its agents who were raised, to authority through the election of Grover Cleveland.

For years the people of this country had believed that when the democracy came into power, when they got access to the books and the accounts of the government there would be a revelation of malfeasance, of plunder, and of blunder which would cover with shame a majority of the republican officials of the previous twenty years and would produce such a condition of the public judgment that the republican party would never be restored

But there has been no such revelation With the exception of the navy department alone the whole effort and effect of Mr. Cleveland and his assistants has been to give a clean bill of health to their republican predecessors Nothing has been discovered Nothing has been revealed. According to Mr. Cleveland and his assistants, with the one exception we have mentioned, all the republican administrations have been honestly and wisely conducted. There has been no perversion of the public funds There has been no abuse of public authority Purity and patriotism have been the rule with our republican bosses from the beginning to the end

Another Lincoln Anecdote

General Horace Porter in his eulogy of Abraham Lincoln said that the great war president wasn't much as a champagne drinker The general recalled a visit of Mr. Lincoln to City Point On his arrival the general said that Mr Lincoln was suffering from the gastronomic disturbances incident to most folks who have sailed on rough water A young staff officer previous he was" said the general 'grabbed a bottle of champagne and thrust it toward Mr Lincoln saying that was the thing he needed' No, young man, Mr Lincoln said 'I have been too many fellows seasick ashore from drinking that article.'

For Coughs and Colds

Try our "Pectoral Balsam" (copyrighted), the old and reliable cough medicine prepared by S. G. Skidmore & Co., druggists, 161 Firststreet.

MEETING NOTICES.

A Noble Hebrew —Lecture 11 — Elijah, the servant of God, preserved with the widow of Zarepath To-morrow evening at 7 30 by W H Lan den D D Calvary Presbyterian Church Ninth and Oak sts.

Attention Prisoners of War! I wish to organize an association of prisoners of war Please send name Company and Regiment to A O HOLSTON East Portland.

Come and join us.

All members of the Bankers Mutual Relief Association are earnestly requested to meet at W O Allen's corner 10th and Alder on Monday at 8 P M to take steps toward investigating the affairs of said association. COMMITTEE.

DIED

In this city Jan 21 of pneumonia, John Baldwin aged 59 years and 8 months

Funeral to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from residence on Sixteenth and Flanders Friends invited.

Geo H River, Undertaker and Embalmer S W cor 4th and Yamhill Telephone 507

NEW TO-DAY.

MATINEE PRICES.

General admission, 50 and 75 cents
Children, 25 cents.
Reserved seats, $1 00

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 120 Sixth st, near Washington H H CHASE, Sole Agent. 509tf

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 161 and Morrison. Telephone 489 Orders by mail to give prompt attention.

WANTED.

To purchase an established real estate or insurance business. Address Insurance care Oregonian 211tf

WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Pigott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 MOFFAT & STARR.

SHORTHAND students started in Typewriting Penmanship Correspondence Combination Portland Business College Second and Yamhill

FOR SALE.

TENTH AND TAYLOR STS.
Quarter block choice residence property, $11,000.
JOHN ANGEL,
Esmond Block.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will sell at public auction on the twenty-third day of February 1889 at 10 o'clock A M at the court house door that portion of the Donation tract of land in East Portland which fronts on the Base Line road.

Administrator of the estate of John L. Dunbar deceased A B BECKMAN
1891f Administrator

TWO LOTS ON N STREET EAST PORTLAND AT A BARGAIN FOR A SHORT TIME.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH 8 STARK ST 4 doors Oregonian

TEN ACRES NEAR ALBINA

FINE SPECULATION.

NEAR PROPOSED CAR LINE TO ST JOHN'S

No other property can be had in the same neighborhood for the price we offer this. CAMPBELL & BRUSH No 8 Stark st four doors from Oregonian 208tf

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!

$ 750—Lot 60x100 ft south of Russella west of mot Pine clear and level.
750 Lot near R R bridge
1500—Lot near R R bridge
1800—Block near R R bridge
1500—Lot near R R bridge McMillan add
1500 Corner lot near R R bridge McMillan add
2000—5 B C lots near R R bridge Mead Hunsaker's addition
2100—Corner Lot near R R bridge Hadley's add
2500—New 7 Room House and 50x150 ft Lot on Rosecliff addition
250 to $500—Lots in Multnomah

The above list contains some decided bargains which will pay to examine C A HARDY
2-13* 435 First st Room 4 second floor

CITY TAXES.

The tax roll for 1889 is now in my hands for collection and all taxes assessed there on must be paid at my office, No 105 First street within thirty days from this date or the same will be returned as delinquent

H W MONNASTES
City Treasurer

Portland Or Feb 11 1889 101tf

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

$1500—Fine eighty lot on Cricket ground South Portland
2500—85 feet fronting east on Corbett st South Portland
1500—60x170 fronting east on Front st. South Portland
1500—40x80 feet fronting east Cricket ground So th Portland
3250—77x100 feet east front with 5-room cottage Cricket ground South Portland
2.00 Fractional lot and room house on Cricket ground South Portla d

I V ALLEN
106 First st Room 9 ground floor

LOTS ON EASY INSTALLMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST IN GLENCOE PARK.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
SOLE AGENTS
8 STARK ST. FOUR DOORS FROM OREGONIAN OFFICE

U. S. CARRIAGE WORKS,

MANUFACTURING OF

Fine Carriages Buggies Rockaways Busses Tbroughcarce Coaches Trotting Cart Buckboards Trucks Drays, and all styles of Butcher Beer and Delivery Wagons etc.

Made to Order

—OF—

BEST MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP

Repairing in all its branches done with neatness and despatch at reasonable rates.

JOHN WATRIN & CO.,
Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts.,
PORTLAND OREGON

NEW TO-DAY.

GENERAL MACHINE TO-DAY, ONLY Thompson Occupancy Last performance of this charming bar room triumph Matinee Saturday and Monday evenings Special show Ons that women and children may see

WANTED—A SMART ENERGETIC MAN who travels through small towns calling on general stores, druggists, stationers, etc., to represent on commission a first-class New York importing house Has a goods which finds ready sale, this is a first-class line for a wide-awake man to make money Home office next apply the best references required. Address Importer, P O box 1875, New York 1

LOST—ON SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17, STRAYED from Vancouver, W T, a brown and white spotted dog curly hair large pets, nearly full grown; answers to name of Spot A suitable reward will be given for information leading to his recovery Address T B Glover agent of export quartermaster, Vancouver depot, W T 230

$750 WILL BUY 80 ACRES GOOD FARMING land 20 miles from Oregon City $1000 will buy 3Sx100 with a house 5 room cottage this is a bargain and must be sold before March 1 BUSH KAHN & VERCLER 1

MOUNT TABOR—FOR SALE—VERY choice residence tracts, varying from ¾ to 2 acres in size all the land is beautiful and protected from the cold winds and commanding beautiful views For prices, terms and location apply to F V ANDREWS & CO, 25 Pine st.

$3500—4 ACRES ON WISHER LANE ALO Improved, half in strawberries.
$1650—House and corner lot in Albina addition
$100—An improved fifth lot on Second av South Portland streets improved
Inquire W J TENNANT & CO, 68 Washington st.

$400 WILL BUY A VERY NICE LOT IN Lincoln Park, adjoining P & V motor line one-third cash balance on time.

Lots in Clevelands extension from $450 to $575 one-third cash balance on time. BUSH, BAHN & VERCLER 186 First st. 1

LOST—LIBERAL REWARD.

A small gold ring set with solitaire diamond, on steamer Alaska Oak, First, Washington Third and Morrison sts Return to Herbert Bradley & Co, 23 Front st 229*

FOR RENT—A FURNISHED HOUSE OF TEN rooms with modern improvements located by furnace centrally located, within two blocks of new hotel will rent for one or two years references required. For particulars inquire at office 254 Washington st 245*

Attention Prisoners of War! I wish to organize an association of prisoners of war Please send name Company and Regiment to A O HOLSTON East Portland.

Come and join us.

All members of the Bankers Mutual Relief Association are earnestly requested to meet at W O Allen's corner 10th and Alder on Monday at 8 P M to take steps toward investigating the affairs of said association. COMMITTEE.

DIED

In this city Jan 21 of pneumonia, John Baldwin aged 59 years and 8 months

Funeral to-morrow (Sunday) at 2 o'clock from residence on Sixteenth and Flanders Friends invited.

Geo H River, Undertaker and Embalmer S W cor 4th and Yamhill Telephone 507

NEW TO-DAY.

MATINEE PRICES.

General admission, 50 and 75 cents
Children, 25 cents.
Reserved seats, $1 00

ORIGINAL RICHARDSON & BOYNTON Furnaces at 120 Sixth st, near Washington H H CHASE, Sole Agent. 509tf

H. H. HILDEBRAND.

Prescription Druggist 161 and Morrison. Telephone 489 Orders by mail to give prompt attention.

WANTED.

To purchase an established real estate or insurance business. Address Insurance care Oregonian 211tf

WOOD OF ALL KINDS. Pigott & Brown (formerly Jackson & Co.) North Fourth and Front. Telephone No. 181

WOOD OF ALL KINDS AT THE Pioneer Wood Yard foot of Morrison st Telephone 189 MOFFAT & STARR.

SHORTHAND students started in Typewriting Penmanship Correspondence Combination Portland Business College Second and Yamhill

FOR SALE.

TENTH AND TAYLOR STS.
Quarter block choice residence property, $11,000.
JOHN ANGEL,
Esmond Block.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

I will sell at public auction on the twenty-third day of February 1889 at 10 o'clock A M at the court house door that portion of the Donation tract of land in East Portland which fronts on the Base Line road.

Administrator of the estate of John L. Dunbar deceased A B BECKMAN
1891f Administrator

TWO LOTS ON N STREET EAST PORTLAND AT A BARGAIN FOR A SHORT TIME.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH 8 STARK ST 4 doors Oregonian

TEN ACRES NEAR ALBINA

FINE SPECULATION.

NEAR PROPOSED CAR LINE TO ST JOHN'S

No other property can be had in the same neighborhood for the price we offer this. CAMPBELL & BRUSH No 8 Stark st four doors from Oregonian 208tf

SPECULATORS ATTENTION!

$ 750—Lot 60x100 ft south of Russella west of mot Pine clear and level.
750 Lot near R R bridge
1500—Lot near R R bridge
1800—Block near R R bridge
1500—Lot near R R bridge McMillan add
1500 Corner lot near R R bridge Hadley's add
2500—New 7 Room House and 50x150 ft Lot on Rosecliff addition
250 to $500—Lots in Multnomah

The above list contains some decided bargains which will pay to examine C A HARDY
2-13* 435 First st Room 4 second floor

CITY TAXES.

The tax roll for 1889 is now in my hands for collection and all taxes assessed there on must be paid at my office, No 105 First street within thirty days from this date or the same will be returned as delinquent

H W MONNASTES
City Treasurer

Portland Or Feb 11 1889 101tf

FOR 10 DAYS ONLY.

$1500—Fine eighty lot on Cricket ground South Portland
2500—85 feet fronting east on Corbett st South Portland
1500—60x170 fronting east on Front st. South Portland
1500—40x80 feet fronting east Cricket ground So th Portland
3250—77x100 feet east front with 5-room cottage Cricket ground South Portland
2.00 Fractional lot and room house on Cricket ground South Portla d

I V ALLEN
106 First st Room 9 ground floor

LOTS ON EASY INSTALLMENTS WITHOUT INTEREST IN GLENCOE PARK.

CAMPBELL & BRUSH,
SOLE AGENTS
8 STARK ST. FOUR DOORS FROM OREGONIAN OFFICE

U. S. CARRIAGE WORKS,

MANUFACTURING OF

Fine Carriages Buggies Rockaways Busses Throughcarce Coaches Trotting Cart Buckboards Trucks Drays, and all styles of Butcher Beer and Delivery Wagons etc.

Made to Order

—OF—

BEST MATERIAL & WORKMANSHIP

Repairing in all its branches done with neatness and despatch at reasonable rates.

JOHN WATRIN & CO.,
Cor. Fourth and Ash Sts.,
PORTLAND OREGON

NEW TO-DAY.

LOTS SOLD ON SMALL INSTALMENTS IN Highland Any one known who has visited Highland what they think of it We believe that it is the most pretty property to go around Portland The lots are still raised The prices are low The terms are easy The Portland & Vancouver Motor Line furnishes quick communication to the heart and center of Portland Call at our office and get one of those beautiful maps of it. We now have a commodious branch office at Highland for the accommodation of our customers The motor cars stop at the door. RAIGHT & BONNEY,
May 1 No. 15 Washington st.

TO NEW MANY PATRONS—I BEG TO AN nounce that I am now importing my goods through the custom house direct. I will be ready shortly to equip one solist I have to exhibit to intending purchasers in fine trousers and parlour dresses. I have just been informed by Mr Ab ahams of the custom house that as soon as the invoices of my present heavy importation arrive he will have the goods immediately delivered to me H B ETIT 177tf

FOR SALE—A FINE BUSINESS LOCATION IN Eastern Oregon consisting of one store 44x22 one room hall and 12 acres of land; small improvements also 40 acres of land more or less, will sell with or without stock of goods in store at option of buyer For particulars call on or address J E HILL at Portland Business College 917tf

YOU CAN BUY A LOT IN WEST PORTLAND from T A Wood, Room No 1 Odd Fellows Building, for $100 and $2 per week, Dr. Hall insinuates that you will gladly feel it and in a few years you will have nice home worth thousands. Young man, invest in lots—one will make you rich especially when it is so easily obtained." The Northwest. 37tf

FOR SALE—A FEW LOT OF THOSE ELEgant lots in City View addition to Albina, the cheapest and most desirable property in that addition Only $225 for lot 10 monthly payments no interest THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 217tf

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE CREAM LIMBURger and Roquefort Cheese Boudt Kaase Herrings in Tomato Sauce Herring in Kuoff Smoked Meat, Tongues, Sausages, Fancy Delicacies and Groceries at NILS H. BAHR, 66 Morrison st.

TO BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS—WANTed by Sept. 1st, 1889, a good and cheap cottage, with basement finished according to my plans will lease for one or two years; address S F care Oregonian,

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 50-room house furnished and rented; house in the city; every room rented and paying a big net profit THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE AND LEASE of a 16-room first class rooming and boarding house in the city THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 156tf

FOR SALE THE FURNITURE OF A 14 room boarding and lodging house full of roomers and boarders THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 156tf

FOR SALE—SUPERIOR 8 ROOM HOUSE AND 2 corner lot near Williams and Rodney for $1200 easy terms this is a bargain THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 215tf

A MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT 5 blocks from postoffice fine location furniture new and must be sold to renter Inquire in store at 1214 Morrison st 197tf

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF A 22 room first located rooming house in the city this is a bargain THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st 156tf

FOR RENT—A REALTY FURNISHED FRONT room with table and kitchen privileges if desired Also large unfurnished room Inquire at 69 Sixth st. 211*

FOR SALE—THE FURNITURE OF 9-ROOM (well) located to rent HOME house for rent THOMPSON & RIGGEN Real Estate Co 48 Stark st

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Notes discounted FRANK & STOLTZ 183½ First st

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED SUITE OF rooms with board and bath and both references exchanged Address A B C care Oregonian 207tf

BARGAIN 10 ACRES ON BASE LINE ROAD all in fruit 2 miles from main line steam cars $800 LEE THE MINSTER CO 22 Oak st 185*

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture chattels full security will not remove only Apply to R WILCOX room 10 Ramsby block 181*

DR J JONES IN AT HOME AGAIN AND his office is 5 Morrison st Don't regret the time Diseases of women a specialty 196tf

THE MOST ELEGANT MEDICINE IN THE world is Oregon Electric Belief for any pains or lung troubles 30c and $1 per bottle 203tf

CANVASSER WANTED—ROOM 14 1ST NAT'L Bank Electric Belts with stationery complete $1

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE EIGHTER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE, 71 Morrison street.

THE BEST MEALS IN THE CITY ONLY 25c at the Revere House 177tf and Stark

NEW TO-DAY.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS BROILER. GOOD wages. Apply at Freeman's cafe. 66tf

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR HOUSEwork; small family. 418 Ninth st. 229*

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply 9 W Tenth and Main 242*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork Apply at 88 N Sixteenth, bet Flanders and Everett 242*

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork at 74 Tenth. 52tf

WANTED—COMPETENT WOMAN FOR GENeral housework, small family, Inquire at 415 Fifth st., cor. Clay. 196tf

WANTED—A MAN TO TAKE AN OFFICE and represent a manufacturer; 600 per week; small capital required. Address with stamp, Manufacturer box 70, West Acton Mass. 204tfws

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in a family of four adults and two children, one line of Sunnyside motor; 3 miles from bridge Call at 26 N Front st. in forenoon. 198tf

WANTED—1 KNOT SAWYER THAT CAN edge 2000 per day 1 shingle packer that can pack 25 000 per day Call at No. 128 First st. D R. Bud's employment office

WANTED—5 WOMEN COOKS AT $30 AND $35 per month 10 girls for general housework at $25 20 girls for light housework, from $15 to $20 per mo. App y Pacific Coast Business Employment Agency Third st. bet Pine and Ash. 193tf

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO TRAVEL IN the country good wages to a good man 86Second street, Portland. 186tf

WANTED—EMPLOYMENT

WANTED—BY AN EASTERN MAN, PLACE as cook in first-class hotel Address R. P., care Oregonian. 222*

WANTED—A SITUATION AS STATIONARY engineer good references. A. DONALDSON, International Hotel 222*

WANTED—POSITION TO RUN STATIONARY engine by a married man; can furnish best of references; 8 years experience. 224 Washington st. 216*

A LADY TEACHER OF MUSIC DESIRES TO obtain a few more pupils; would exchange lessons for piano or violin lessons. Address Lessons, care Oregonian. 240*

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—BY TWO LADIES, LARGE SUN ny room in private family, table board for one; references. Address D O care Oregonian. 232*

WANTED—FOUR OR FIVE UNFURNISHED rooms in a private box suitable for light housekeeping Address lock box 439 postoffice. 227*

COTTAGE—CARPET OF CANADIAN MODERN Cottage in the S W portion of town, 5 or 6 rooms Add ess Modern care Oregonian 223*

WANTED—BY A YOUNG MARRIED COUPLE unfurnished rooms with board private family preferred references Address R G A care Oregonian 216*

PURCHASER WANTED FOR CORNER LOT, high and dry, for motor line $600 no commissions, Address Owner care Oregonian 117tf

WANTED—A LOT IN THE CITY SOUTH of Portland preferred Owners dealt with only state location with price and best terms to E C J care Oregonian. 226tf

WANTED—AGENTS

WANTED—CANVASSERS IN EACH METH odist church in the State of Methodism. Liberal commission allowed Address lock box 382 P O

WANTED SALESMAN EVERYWHERE FOR our adjustable Door Plates (can sell and deliver at once) four styles of Door Plates metal and white enamel letters for house numbers etc Samples sheets etc free NEW YORK DOOR PLATE CO Albany N Y 197

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

A NEW CHOICE RESIDENCE LOTS IN SOUTH Portland nicely located. Apply to L W WOOD corner Front and Second ave 276tf

FOR SALE CHEAP SMALL HOUSE AND lot on west side of Twentieth st. bet Hoyt and Irving Apply on premises 1014

$3200 FIVE LOTS ALBINA HOMESTEAD addition A BALMANNO
188f N F cor Wasbington and Front.

$1450—8 SPLENDID LOTS IN BARTSCH Park, 60x100 each FRANK A BALMANNO N F cor Washington and Front 104f

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT TWO-STORY house with basement bath room hot and cold water on the three floors Inquire 314 Clay st. 206f

HOOD RIVER—FOR SALE—ONE BLOCK ON 10 tr ansfe with 2 dwelling houses stabling and outbuildings and lawn Apply to Dr Newcomb Hood River 206f

FARMS FOR SALE—SOME GOOD FARMS IN the Willamette valley for sale at reasonable prices and on easy terms Apply to WM MACMASTER 40 second st Portland Oregon 241tf

$2250 CHOICE HALF LOT IN THE CEN ter of the business part of the city $7500 Five corner lot and two houses in the best business part of the city $12 000 Apply to C H PRIEST 116½ Fourth st. East Portland Or

3850 ACRES OF FINE FARM LAND IN 70 acres near rail road, 2800 in pr ved and fine wheat land, 300 acres timber land on Columbia river, two canal lots in East Portland house and barn centrally located best bargain in town. Inquire at 210 st Eighth, or H H GRANT 210tf

MT TABOR—FOR SALE—A CHOICE LOT ON one of the most beautiful spots on Mt Tabor grand views and plenty of good water The land is well cultivated For information inquire of John F Breyfogle Rooms 31 Mt Tabor, or at No. 141 Morrison st Portland. 1-14

$850 EACH—THREE GOOD LOTS IN ALbina $ 6 5 each a single lot on Russell st. Albina 100 feet from motor line
1500—Fine lots in McMillan's addition
$500—Quarter block and excellent residence in Albina addition to Albina
3000—10 acres north of Albina
Choice lots on the Vancouver motor line on the installment plan
Fruit, farming and timber lands at lowest prices
L SEITZ & BROWN
21 Sixth st. East Portland Or

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—SIX HORSE POWER ENGINE AND boiler also one double action pump can be seen on the premises Eighteenth and Taylor Inquire N VERSTEEG 271m

A NICE SECOND-HAND FAMILY COUPE Rockaway at a bargain for cash or part cash part time Apply at 11 Front st. 261m

FOR SALE—A HANDSOME 3-HORSE DELIVery wagon with double harness Inquire No 28 N Front st. 1tf

BREWING MACHINERY FOR SALE—
One 66-barrel mash machine, rotary motion.
One 2631 cubic feet cooling surface 60 bushels per hour
One No. 4 Morgan separator
One 6-horsepower engine
Apply to H. WEINHARD City Brewery Portland Or 156tf

MONEY TO LOAN

$2500 TO LOAN ON FIRST CLASS REAL estate security Address Lock box 69 city.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED REAL estate Pacific Fire Insurance Company No 9 Washington street. 266tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and chattels of any description without removal or personal note. G H DEDMAN 86 3d st.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A STEEL CASE COVERED WITH leather with gold band with initials C W W Finder return to 81 Charles hotel and receive reward 2 73

STRAYED FROM MY ISLAND A LARGE red cow with white on back also has a bell on If she will receive $10 reward by applying to J Fuller cor 22d and I sts. 207*

WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS

SNELL, HEITSHU & WOODARD, ESTABLISHED in 1861 Portland, Or

TO RENT—ROOMS AND OFFICES

FURNISHED ROOMS, EN SUITE OR SINGLE, at 43½ Third st. cor Ash. 98f

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS FURNISHED, close to Postoffice, 231 Fifth. 221tf

TO LET—SMALL ROOM UNFURNISHED. 310 N. Nineteenth st., bet Pond's. 225*

206 ELEVENTH ST—TWO SINGLE ROOMS for rent with bath and fire, with or without board. 206tf

TO RENT—A WARM PLEASANT ROOM, with use of bath, suitable for one gentleman. 199 Eighth st. 213tf

FOR RENT OR LEASE—10 ROOMS IN THE brick on Fifteenth and F, East Portland, upstairs will be repaired or leased for a term of 5 years. Inquire of John C. Beers, East Portland. 3 2056

FOR RENT—LARGE NICELY FURNISHED front room with bay window and grate, suitable for one or two gentlemen, in private family; best of reference given and required. 238 Seventh st. 211tf

FOR RENT—WITH USE OF PIANO AND bath, one or two large rooms on ground floor, suitable for two or three gentlemen. Furniture all new 89 East Park st, near Stark 2017

TO RENT—ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

FURNISHED ROOMS AND PRIVATE BOARD for gentlemen only, at 268 Third st. references.

FOR RENT—2 NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, fire and bath; private family; board if desired. 259 Yamhill st. Tenth and Harvrsh sts. 212*

TO RENT—HOUSES AND STORES.

FOR RENT—A GOOD HOUSE WITH BARN and outbuildings, on 9 10 acre lot 5 miles south on corner house Inquire at 291 First st. bet. Pine and Ash 224*

FOR RENT—COTTAGE 6 ROOMS AND BATH, hard and carpets and cook stove for sale cheap. Address Cottage, care Oregonian. 217*

FOR RENT—A 4 ROOM COTTAGE TO PARties without children. Apply No. 467 Seventh st., between A and B. 208*

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE ON N ST., BE tween Portland, Albina and Kenton, 5 rooms, bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water, brick foundation, stone walks, fine location, rent reasonable. Apply at the residence of the owner, Mrs. Ellen Hall, on the premises, next door to Kenton postoffice, or to Hall Bros., 138 First st., Portland. 1 2057

FOR RENT—A NEW HOUSE OF 7 ROOMS, bath, pantry, closets, hot and cold water, brick foundation, stone walks, fine location, rent reasonable. Apply at the residence of the owner, Mrs. Ellen Hall, on the premises, next door to Kenton postoffice, or to Hall Bros., 138 First st., Portland. 1 2057

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CALL FOR A PROFESSIONAL LADIES' nurse at 94 Jefferson st. Room 15. 197*

NEW CHURCHMAN, DENTIST OFFICE AND residence, S W cor Third and Morrison Portland.

MASSAGE—MRS. C MAXWELL WILL TREAT patients at their residence. Address No 238 Ninth st. 264tf

MANDOLINE GUITAR, BANJO, VIOLIN AND piano lessons given Prof. E A. Smith, 189 Sixth st. 122tf

SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY—SHORTHAND and typewriting also taught. 113 First st over Upm

PORTLAND AND VICINITY.

WHITE FISH FOR KLAMATH LAKE.—Mr. Tallant, of Astoria, came up Saturday morning in response to a telegram to meet the United States fish commissioner on that premise with a mess of white fish for Klamath lake, on Chaseup slough. This slough is several miles long, and very deep in places and is situated to the east of the road from Shipplemile to Scappoose, down in the spruce timber. It is probable that the white fish will do very well there. Owing to the fog on the river the boat did not get up all last night, although Mr. Talbot could not keep off the car. By the assistance of Deputy U. S. Marshal Locke and several deputies, at Albina, Mr. Tallant finally succeeded in securing 100,000 young white fish and several boxes of young salmon, shad and smelt, for the purpose of stocking with the best fish in the world.

A VERY NARROW ESCAPE.—Thursday evening, a gentleman and lady drove up to Riverview cemetery in a livery drawn by a pair of spirited horses. The gentleman got out and opened the gate, but not wide enough, and as the lady attempted to drive through, the wheel of the vehicle struck a gate, frightening the horses, which ran away up the road to the top of the hill, at a furious rate. In some manner the lady was thrown over the dashboard upon the pole and double-trees, to which she clung for dear life. The sorrel and three of his employs attempted to head off the runaway team, but the animals turned into another lane and, it was only after a ten minutes' chase that they were finally captured and the lady rescued from her dangerous position. The parties did not give their names, not desiring any notoriety.

THE HOLLADAY ESTATE.—A petition has been filed in the county court by Mrs. Esther Holladay and her children, Linda and Ben Campbell Holladay, asking for the removal of Joseph Holladay as executor of the estate of the late Ben Holladay. Numerous grounds are urged as the basis for the petition, among which are alleged the misappropriation of the estate, by which valuable property interests belonging here have been kept through failure to report. A very extensive want of business competence and qualifications is also set forth by Esther on the part of Joseph Holladay. Various other specifications to swell the length of the petition to something extraordinary. The executor has been served with a citation to appear on the 26th inst., before Judge Catlin, at which time the matter will be argued.

UNUSUALLY LOW WATER.—Owing to the small amount of rain which has fallen this winter, the streams in this state are all at a low stage. On the 20th inst., Mr. S. B. Jones, agent of the O. R. & N. Company, at the Cascades, reported that the Columbia at that point was lower than it had been for thirty years, or in fact since it had been open to navigation. It may have been lower, he says, at times when the river was frozen over, but could not be learned. Pilots have been complaining about low water in the Columbia, which is attributed to the filling up of the channels, but it is more likely caused by the scarcity of rain. In fact, all the rivers are lower than ever known before, and as there has been but little snow in the mountains, the prospects are that there will be no very high water this year.

COLD-STORAGE COMPANY.—Portland gets everything it wants in time, even if we have to wait awhile for Bull Run water. A cold storage warehouse has been needed here for some time, and the want is to be supplied. A company has been formed with a capital stock of $50,000, who propose to put up a cold-storage warehouse with a capacity of 1000 tons and an ice machine with a capacity of twenty-five tons per day. Among the stockholders are Messrs. W. H. Lewis, C. H. Prescott, A. L. Mayhew, F. C. Bayuis and William McGuire. Mr. McGuire will be manager of the concern, which will be located at Columbia dock and which will be in working order by June 1. With this new fee machinery in operation there will be no fear of an ice famine here this summer.

WORK AT THE JETTIES.—Mr. Eastwick, the superintendent of jetty construction for the government, was interrogated yesterday in regard to what the new stone barges were doing. He said: "The three boats already built are now used in carrying rock to the mouth of the Columbia, from Fisher's landing. When the other barge is completed, the four will be able to take 1000 tons down the river per day. Mr. Bernard, who is superintending the work, is directing it in a manner conducive to the best results, and the jetties will be constructed as rapidly as they possibly could be under any other person's direction. They are a mile long and it is calculated that they could easily be completed in five years if sufficient appropriations are made.

FOR EXHIBITION AT PARIS.—A fine collection of specimens of ore from the Sierra Nevada mine has been received at the office here for the purpose of making an exhibit at the Paris exposition. The specimens embrace every grade of ore, from the ordinary argentiferous galena, worth from $75 to $100 per ton, to high grade carbonates and sulphurets, running in value from 2000 ounces of silver per ton up to almost pure silver. There are other specimens of crystals of lead and sulphurets of silver containing native copper, very rich and rare. The specimens will be on exhibition for a few days before being packed up for shipment.

FISH CAR BACK AGAIN.—The United States fish commission car arrived here yesterday morning from Coeur d'Alene. Mr. J. Frank Ellis, in charge, reports having been very successful in hatching out the white fish there, and having placed two million in Coeur d'Alene lake and one million at Lake Pend d'Oreille. The stay of the party in Coeur d'Alene was made very pleasant by the hospitality and courtesy of the officers of the garrison. Mr. Ellis expects to leave on Monday for Redding, Cal., to bring a million salmon fry to plant in the Rogue and Umpqua rivers. The car will probably be back here about April 1, and will then proceed East.

THE PROSPECTS ARE POOR.—Mr. B. Mantell, appointed commissioner from Oregon to the World's Exposition in Paris which opens in May, has devoted considerable time to collecting materials for an exhibit and has several cases ready for shipment. He has, however, but little hope that the legislature will make any appropriation to aid in the matter, and unless he can secure funds from the boards of trade and immigration the chances are rather poor for Oregon being represented at Paris. It will be too bad if the products of our state are not exhibited to the gaze of the people from all parts of the world who will be assembled there.

NEW ENGINES.—The machinery for two new steamers is now being made at the Willamette Iron Works. The two 14x60 inch cylinders, which will be put in the vessel owned by the Fair Haven Land Company, are about finished. Nelson Bennett is president of the corporation. The steamer will be built similar to the Multnomah, and as soon as the cylinders are completed (the 1st of March) and put in position she will probably be launched. Two other cylinders (18x36) are being made for the Pacific Navigation Company, and will be ready by the middle of June. Both companies have their headquarters at Seattle.

"AT WHOSE DOOR."—In Sunday's OREGONIAN will be commenced the publication of a stirring short story entitled, "At Whose Door," by Margaret Deland, author of "John Ward, Preacher," a brilliant and powerful novel, which placed her at once in the first rank of American writers of fiction. "At Whose Door" is a pathetic and tragic story of a beautiful Quaker girl, told with dramatic intensity and a fine discernment of subtle shades of character. It contains some exquisitely drawn old-fashioned Quaker characters, and is altogether a story of unusual interest and power.

NEW LIGHTHOUSE.—The upper part of the lighthouse which will be erected at Cape Meares is completed, and has been put together at the Willamette Iron Works. It is nearly eighteen feet in diameter, and will look very imposing when put in position. This is the portion which will enclose the great lamps, and is entirely made of the best quality of iron, steel and brass. Very little of this kind of work has ever been contracted for in Portland, and therefore considerable interest has been manifested in its completion.

WASTE NO ROOM.—Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Atkinson are rusticating at Paso Robles springs, Cal. Mr. Atkinson writes that there are seventy persons there from Oregon and Washington. He has seen enough of booms and their effects during his trip to make him hope that we shall not have one here. He says a steady, healthy growth, such as Portland is enjoying, is much preferable to a boom and burst-up. There is great inquiry there about Oregon and Portland, and he is kept busy all the time answering questions.

RUN OVER BY A HACK.—About 6 o'clock last evening a 12-year old son of Mr. Dunning, undertaker, was run over by a hack on Fourth street and quite seriously injured, being badly bruised and cut about the face. Doctors Rand and Wheeler dressed the lad's wounds and found that no bones were broken and that he is in no danger. No blame is attached to the hackman who did all in his power to prevent the accident and showed every attention to the boy after he was hurt.

COLORS FLYING.—The river steamers along the water front yesterday put on a holiday appearance. Ranging from Smith's mill to the new railroad bridge, the steamers, tugs, steam launches and barks were flying the national ensign. Here and there could be seen the burgees and Union Jack, besides long lines of signal flags. The 22d caused the Willamette to appear as if a fleet of steams, in the good old days of chivalry, had entered our port, so numerous were the flags.

A NEW DEPARTURE.—The name of Hall street M. E. Church has been changed to "St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church." This was done by the official board on account of the increase in membership, a new pipe organ set up, and various other improvements in the church property. We are pleased to note this, for this is one of the most useful churches in Portland. The pastor, Rev. C. E. Cline, will preach next Sunday morning on "Why Christians Baptize Children," and in the evening on the "Resurrection."

TO MAKE A RAISE.—The P. R. A. are of the opinion that they ought to increase their supply of boats before actively entering upon the season's work. To this end a promenade concert, and ball is being projected. Thorough undertakings are not to any extent helped by the inopportune time at which the annual meeting, occasionally effecting a change in administration, occurs. A change is not improbable, by which the annual meeting will occur at the opening of the season.

A STOLEN WATCH.—Philip Qualman and R. A. Francis are in the county jail. Qualman is under $500 bonds from Justice Phelan's court to answer to a charge of stealing a watch from Francis. The latter is held in the sum of $50 to appear and witness.

POOR LOVE DICK.—This worthy wears a severe aspect in the county jail, and congratulates himself upon his lucky escape from the hallows. Speaking with reference to his case, the district attorney yesterday said: "I never heard of a Chinaman tried for murder and found guilty in the second degree who got a new trial. Dick got off with a very light sentence and I guess he feels satisfied. If coming in the case of Chee Gong, an effort will be made to save his life."

THE LAST OF "CHARLEY OLIVER."—The remains of Charly Oliver, or Holmes as his real name; by Jim Prospect, is said to have been, were interred at Lone Fir cemetery yesterday afternoon. The sale of Charley's personal effects was prevented by the contributions of friends, provided for a very respectable funeral, and the body was followed from the Elks Lodgeroom by a considerable number of friends in carriages.

MORE HOUSES NEEDED.—The demand for houses to rent is constantly increasing and there are very few to be had. A great many have been built during the winter and more are being built all the time, and still the supply is not equal to the demand. By putting up houses of medium cost and moderate rent, property lying idle and unproductive can be made to bring in good returns.

MORE IMPROVEMENTS.—Mr. Ed Rothschild yesterday purchased from L. E. Thompson the block of property bounded by Fourteenth and Fifteenth, R and S streets, for $18,000. It is Mr. Rothschild's purpose to erect upon his new purchase at once a large block, corporting on Fifteenth and S, to contain two stores on each of the conjoining streets, and a large lodging house above.

RAILROAD OFFICIAL ARRIVED.—Mr. S. U. Eccles, general agent at San Francisco for the U. P. and O. R. & N. Co., arrived here yesterday on a flying trip, to see our city and confer with the O. R. & N. Co. officials on matters of business. He is much pleased with Portland, which he found quite a different city from what he had expected. He will leave for home to-night.

PRETTY BADLY OFF.—Tom McGrath is a pretty sick man. Jailer Dougherty yesterday was obliged to remove him from the common apartment and put him in the hospital cell. Here he was seen by a reporter yesterday stretched out upon a mattress on the floor. He is in the care of Dr. Strong, and is troubled with night-sweats and extreme nervousness.

NEW FIRM.—Mr. C. Brush, formerly a prominent manufacturer and business man of Albany, has associated himself with John Campbell in the real estate and insurance business. Messrs. Campbell and Brush will conduct their business at No. 8 Stark street, four doors from THE OREGONIAN office, where they have fitted up a neat office.

LET HIM FLY AWAY.—The gentleman who left the model of his flying machine in the hallway, near the reporters' room of THE OREGONIAN, will please call around and fly off with it. The reporters are afraid of it, not having any desire to be carried aloft just as spring is coming on and the trout fishing season about to begin.

ENGINEER'S TROUBLE.—Mr. Ockwitch, late engineer on the steamer Rosa Olsen, was examined by the local inspectors, Ferguson and McDermott, yesterday. It seems Ockwitch was in trouble with his captain last spring while the vessel was lying at San Francisco, and left her contrary to the law.

WELL PLEASED.—The crowds of ladies who thronged J. Selling & Co.'s store yesterday openly expressed their admiration at the beautiful display of dress goods made in the center of the store. No handsomer selection in the city.

A SOUVENIR.—Arrangements have been made with E. W. Moore, the photographer, 29 Washington street, to take photos of the last night masqueraders in costume, at greatly reduced rates.

NEWPORT—EPISCOPAL SERVICES.—Bishop Morris will officiate in St. Stephen's church, Newport, Yaquina bay, on Sunday, the 24th, morning and evening, at the usual hours.

GENTLEMEN WANTING fine suits made to order call at Arthur Kohn's, Second and Morrison streets, and see the latest novelties in cloths just received from New York.

JUST FROM NEW YORK, six bales per Northern Pacific express, full of spring overcoats at low prices. Call and see them at Kohn's, Second and Morrison streets.

GOVERNOR PENNOYER'S ANTICS do not attract as much attention as the grand bon bon party to be given to-night at the Trades hall by the Boulta Social Club.

KOHN'S GREAT SILK HAT sale takes place today. Youman's celebrated latest style silk hat for $6, regular price $8. This price holds good for today only.

EXAMINE the stock of carpets and curtains at the Oregon Manufacturing Company before their store closes to-night for the week.

AUCTION SALE to-day, at courthouse door, at 10 o'clock A. M. Real estate. A. B. Richardson, auctioneer.

YOU GET the most sweet violets at Burkhardt Bros., florists, Twenty-second and G.

ELEGANT NEW STYLES silk scarf at 25 cents each, worth 75 cents, at Kohn's.

U. S. SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT.

PORTLAND, Feb. 22, 1889.

Place of Observation.	Bar.	Change of last 3 hours	Tem.	Wind direc.	Wind vel.	Rain fall	State of Weather.
Portland	29.84	—.08	54	NW	6	.00	Cloudy
Olympia	29.98	—.08	50	Calm		.00	Cloudy
Roseburg	29.88	—.06	56	NW	7	T	Rain
Red Bluff	30.00	—.08	58	SW	7	T	Cloudy
Sacramento	30.02	—.02	60	SW	10	.00	P'rtly Cdy
Eureka	29.96	.....	54	S	6	.10	Cloudy
Spokane	30.16	.....	36	E	4	.00	Cloudy
Walla Walla	30.02	.....	44	W	6	.00	Cloudy
Canby	29.84	—.08	50	S	6	.00	Cloudy
Port Angeles	29.90	—.06	44	Calm		.00	Cloudy

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time.	Bar.	Tem.	Rltv. Hum.	Direc of Wind	Vloc of Wind	Rain	Wthr.
5 A. M	29.96	38	90	SW	1	.00	Cl'dy
5 P. M	29.84	46	65	NW	11	.00	Cl'dy

Maximum temperature, 58.0; minimum temperature, 36. River at 5 A. M., 2.4 feet. Change in 24 hours, 0.4.

	Normal.	Mean.	Departures from Normal.	Excess of deficiency since Jan. 1.	Accumulative Excess since Jan. 1, 1889.
Temperature	45	47	2	48	27
Precipitation	.26	.00	.26	5.40	7.65

TO-DAY'S WEATHER.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Indications for twenty-four hours for Oregon and Washington territory: Fair weather in Northeastern Washington territory; rain elsewhere; southerly winds, brisk to high, on the coast; nearly stationary temperature. Cautionary signals continue at the mouth of the Columbia river.

PASSENGER LISTS.

OVERLAND.

Oregon & California—Passed Medford February 22: M. A. Friendly, L. Warner, N. Frank, S. Wetzinerer, F. Mellhany, P. Lindhard, H. Shawberet, S. Rodos, J. Ottenheimer, L. Greenhood, Mrs. C. V. Foster, Mrs. M. Spence, T. W. Steel, J. B. Metcalf, T. O. Metcalf, C. H. Davis, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Roddy, W. E. Parson and wife, J. W. Hathaway, W. A. Bowens, E. C. Singletary, Mrs. Hathaway, Mrs. Capwell, W. B. H. Rich, Miss Pheales, Miss Mayer, George W. Simons and wife, O. C. Grieme, Mrs. O. B. True, A. H. Washington, M. Bemen, James A. Stoddard and forty-two second class.

Oregon Short Line—Passed Huntington, February 22: T. K. Sellman, W. H. Wheeler, G. F. Johnson wife and daughter, L. Fratlun, John H. D. Rowan, Charles Newell, L. Z. Vaughn, N. Kohn, John O'Neill, J. L. Campbell, T. M. McClintock and wife, Jacob Walters and wife, G. M. Thompson, Kate Segri, Mrs. C. W. Johnson and party, and 100 second class.

Northern Pacific—Passed Elliston, February 21: S. M. Chamberlin, W. F. Harrington, P. S. Wear, J. T. Cordray and wife, Miss Dolls, L. C. White, C. W. Nettler, W. F. Kennedy, D. J. Colks, N. D. Sonix, M. Shinn, S. G. Gould, Miss Kelleton Gilchrist and 105 immigrants.

Geo. W. Elliott, Ellensburgh, W. T., makes specialty of front foot business property and controls the most valued. Bank references: Ben E. Snipes & Co., Ellensburgh National.

TAKE NOTICE.—All persons wanting to dispose of furniture, stoves, hardware, etc., will do well to call at I. Gevinitz's, 151-3-5 Front street, corner of Yamhill.

A fine free hot lunch at Freimann's Annex every day from 11 to 2. 76 Oak street.

Steinbach's spring overcoats are the best imported goods and of the latest shades.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Oregon Electric Relief for pain. Try it. For sale by all druggists.

Woven Wire Spring Beds. George M. Parker, 191 Fifth street. Trade supplied.

If afflicted with sore eyes, use Dr. Isaac Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it at 25 cents.

The Vienna,
Washington street, leads all for lunches and oysters

Advice to Mothers.
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Price 25 cts. a bottle

Ed. Partridge PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES
69 Morrison St., Portland, Or.

OREGON BLOOD PURIFIER SOZODONT TOOTH PREPARATION

We have been busy for the past week opening up what we are confident the public will recognize as the finest stock of

[illegible]

FURNISHING GOODS AND HATS

Ever shown in this market. We hope to complete our extensive alterations within the next 30 days opening up the large store in our rear, now occupied by John Cran & Co., thus giving us room to make special departments for

[illegible]

—AND—

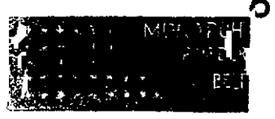
[illegible]

The Leading Clothier, Merchant Tailor and Hatter of the Northwest,

A. FELDENHEIMER, Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST.
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
A. FELDENHEIMER,
Corner First and Morrison Sts., Portland, Or.

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES!
FOR SALE, consisting of Gold and Silver American Watches, Diamonds, Guns, Pistols and Musical Instruments. UNCLE MYERS, the Great Oregon Money Lender, 163 First st. Private entrance north hallway.

[illegible]



Piles United by Cotton Rivets and Cannot Separate.
BEST BELT IN THE WORLD.
W. F. BOWERS & CO.,
91 & 93 Front St., Portland, Or.

BEST FITTING CORSET IN THE WORLD
FOR SALE BY LEADING RETAIL ESTABLISHMENTS

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

DR. SWAIN, DENTIST.
Graduate of Penna. College; Ten Years' Experience in Europe and America.
Rubber Plates from $5 to $15. Gold a Specialty. High-Class Operating at Moderate Prices.
No. 198 First Street, corner Taylor, G. A. R. Building.

Teeth $10 & $15 per Set.
No Pain—No Bad Effects.
Breathe vitalized air for painless extraction of teeth. Filling from $1 upward. DR. CHAS. T. PREHN, Dentist, Room 7, Union Block, First street entrance.

F. W. PREHN, D. D. S.
Teeth without plates. Vitalized Air a specialty. 54 Union Block.

C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homœopathist and Surgeon, Office 2nd and Morrison. Telephone 531.

Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Rm. 56, 166 First st.

HELLO! WELL?
[illegible]
HAVE ALREADY RECEIVED
FINE LINES OF
[illegible]
—AND—
SUITS.

We have received Ten Cases of Spring Overcoats and Suits, and have them

[illegible]

—THEY WILL—
Surpass Anything in the City for Style, Fit, Make-Up and Price.

They have all been selected by our Mr. A. B. Steinbach, and we assure you that they are

The Most Nobby, Stylish and the Best
To be had in New York City.

CALL AND BE CONVINCED
[illegible]
Corner First and Morrison.

50 CASES
—OF—
[illegible]
JUST OPENED.

We have the largest stock of Spring Clothing this season that ever has been shown in Portland.
Latest Novelties in Men's Suits.
Latest Novelties in Young Men's Suits.
Latest Novelties in Boys' and Children's Suits.
Large Stock of Boys' Long Pants and Knee Pants.
Extra Pants to match Suits.

OUR PRICES, AS USUAL, THE LOWEST.

Immense Variety of
[illegible]

New lines of Wide Wales just opened in dark and light colors. Ask to see the Melton Spring Overcoats we are selling for $7.50 each, silk faced.

[illegible]
First, Second and Taylor Sts.

Sancing Seam Steel Roofing
In rolls, ready to put on.
Corrugated Iron Roofing,
Galvanized Iron Cornice,
Metallic Skylights.
J. C. BAYER,
265--267 Second St., Portland
Send for Illustrated Catalogue.

THE OCEAN HOUSE,
NEWPORT, OREGON,
S. CASE : : : : Proprietor
Is again open for the accommodation of the traveling public. The location is beautiful. Beds first-class, cooking excellent. Every attention paid to comfort of guests. Best house in the city.
$1.00 to $2.00 Per Day.

NOW HERE.
We have just opened and placed on sale a part of a very large purchase of
SATINES,
IN PLAIN COLORS AND FANCY PATTERNS.
The balance of this stock will soon follow, making this line of goods the most complete to be found in this city.

Special Sale of the JOB LOT of Ladies' Muslin Underwear still continues.

ASK FOR THE JANE HADING VEILING.

[illegible]
First Street, Cor. Taylor.

[illegible]
NO. 140 FIRST ST.,
[illegible]

GREAT CLOSING SALE.
Our Mill has closed, and our entire stock at Retail Store, No. 140 First street, is offered at less than Manufacturers' Cost. We have just invoiced our stock and made
SWEEPING REDUCTIONS,
SUCH PRICES
FOR HONEST ALL-WOOL CLOTHING
[illegible]
Our Goods are all Warranted and Made from Best Oregon Wool.

[illegible]

[illegible]
One Price to All.
SOLE AGENCY MME. DEMOREST'S RELIABLE PATTERNS

Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettas
Are the most thoroughly reliable goods in the market. They are made of the finest silk and best Australian wool. You can easily distinguish them by their softness and beauty and regularity of finish. They are always the same in quality, weight, width and shade, thus enabling you to match any piece, and are dyed in two standards of black. None genuine unless rolled on the "Varnished Board," showing the grain of the wood, which is the Priestley Trade-Mark.

[illegible]
Winter Sales will Close
MARCH 1st
In All Department of our Establishment.

TO-DAY
SATURDAY, FEB. 23d,
WILL BE A
[illegible]

Every Department
Is represented in our
ANNIVERSARY SALE.

Something New
TRIPP'S PATENT
[illegible]
New & Improved Device for the Bottom of Window Shades
Consisting of an Adjustable Metal Bar, complete with Pull, in plain and fancy patterns, finished in Antique, Oxydized, Nickel or Bronze, making in itself a perfect and beautiful finish for the Shade.

A FEW OF ITS ADVANTAGES:
1. Is easily and quickly attached.
2. No sewing required.
3. Is adjustable to any width shade.
4. Takes place of wooden bottom slat.
5. Will work with any fixture.
6. Never warps or gets out of place.
7. Saves material.
8. It makes a finish for both sides of shade.
9. Is superior to any other finish.
10. Will never pull or tear off.
11. With it no finger marks get on shade.
12. It has attached a beautiful and strong pull.
13. No shade complete without it.
14. Will last a life-time.
15. "A thing of beauty is a joy forever."

We have a line of these goods in stock, and will be pleased to show them to any one desirous of examining into their merits.

Store Closes at 7 P. M., sharp,
[illegible]
200, 202, 204, 206 First St., 6 and 8 Taylor St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

CELEBRATION AND SERVICE.

Appropriate Observance of Washington's Birthday at Bishop Scott Academy.

The Cadets Enter Heartily Into the Exercises—Fitting Addresses Made by Bishop Morris and Rev Mr. Loveridge

Bishop Morris inaugurated a celebration and service at the Bishop Scott academy in honor of the day At 9 30 the large new school room of the institution was pleasantly filled with the young lady pupils of St. Helen's Hall and the neighbors and friends of the institution The cadets marched in procession, singing Onward Christian Soldiers" Bishop Morris in his robes, was assisted by the Rev Messrs Loveridge and Johnson After a short service Mr Loveridge delivered an address part of which is reproduced below This was followed by a

SHORT ADDRESS BY BISHOP MORRIS.

The bishop said that he had promised that the service should be short and then told the story that in a certain school in England on holidays they usually had service in the morning with a sermon and then were free to enjoy the remainder of the day Just before the service on one of their holidays the little son of the head master came in where his father was looking over his sermon and asked him how long his sermon was to be that morning The father replied that he did not know exactly but the little boy persisted in knowing Well,' said the father, 'I suppose about twenty minutes, but why are you so anxious to know?' "Why the fellows have had a meeting and they say that if your sermon is one minute over thirty minutes this morning they will give me an infernal licking"

Now, said the bishop, neither the speaker nor I have a boy here for you to take revenge upon, but for the sake of the little son of the principal I promise you to be brief He then referred to the author of the Star Spangled Banner, who had also composed two of the best hymns in our hymnal as being of particular interest to people of the Pacific coast at this time By the bequest of the late Mr Lick, a handsome monument is soon to be erected to the author of these favorite hymns

The exercises were brought to a close by all singing 'America with a will

HEY MR. LOVERIDGE'S REMARKS

Mr Loveridge then addressed the students as follows *Young Gentlemen*—For I address you first, not forgetting our due respect to the ladies but because you are the honored guests of the hour and according to the old excellent rule of Homer the guest always stood foremost in honor It is my misfortune though not perhaps yours that I could not have addressed you twenty five years ago for then I should have fixed my eyes on the grand American bird and spread wide its wings and exhibited to you the brilliancy and splendor of its plumes I should next have told you about George Washington, the cherry tree and the hatchet, but unfortunately for my eloquent introduction to this speech the sharp criticism of history tells us there was no tree and no hatchet I was a great lover of history and used to venerate the name of Herodotus and delighted to call him the Father of History" but when I went to college and spoke of him as such the learned professor smiled and called him the "Father of Lies'

Then the tide of criticism came to American history and left us no longer little George Washington and the hatchet or Pocahontas saving the life of Captain John Smith from the war club But I am exceedingly thankful that the wheel has turned—that this adverse criticism has had its day and gone down to its dismal grave and now to-day the idol of my youthful reverence and love raised still higher in the veneration of the world

To-day there is not a historical scholar that does not lift his eyes with a deeper love to Herodotus than I ever did He is no longer called the Father of Lies, but the father of history, for we have found his research very clear and manifest and that he was a most careful observer and a most faithful recorder of historical facts. I am going to say again that I am glad that these precocious things have had their day and passed away I am glad that there never was any hatchet or cherry tree and I hope there never will be again I have learned more and more from the experiences of life to very much discredit precocity as the prophecy of coming greatness For real power and usefulness in this world I have learned to despise genius and to honor talent Genius comes by nature but talent is acquired All of my associates who were precocious and far surpassed their fellow students and of whom it was prophesied that they would be great lights have gone out in the darkest and deepest cave on so that no ray could flash back I have marked that the green shoots as well as the dullest have come in after life to the forward rank and thinkers with the light and action of this struggling world of ours So I have learned to discredit genius and credit talent. There are few men of genius that make a success in life Now return to Washington The only prophecy in his youth that foretold of coming greatness was his honest patience and carefulness to do well whatever he undertook to do. He was not a bright scholar and the only line in which he was great was in his earnestness and fidelity It he had any task allotted him it was not brilliantly but faithfully done What he did he did well careless whether he met with praise or censure When he advanced on in years he was put forward into position In order to make themselves felt men must be put in positions by the action of others You can not make a great man in history by putting him in a log cabin a thousand miles from all human action But you will observe that

WASHINGTON OBTAINED HIS POSITION

Because men who knew him came to the conviction that whatever he undertook he would do his very best whether he succeeded or failed and that he would do it honestly and faithfully and well You remember the old proverb 'a stone that is fit for the wall is never left in the way" It is worked into the wall. Young men do not expect that you are going to make success in life by genius If you are going to gain position you must first be yourself for it If you are going to be worked into the wall of human strength and action and success you must first become fit for the wall Daniel Webster says there is always room on the upper shelf." There are a great many more places waiting for the right sort of men than there are men to fill them. They are waiting for them but if you obtain them you must make yourselves fit for them Washington was never a great general He was never a genius like Alexander nor was he as great a general as Grant or the Duke of Wellington

I do not think his generalship under strict criticism would stand second or even third but the country needed a good faithful God fearing God trusting man more than a great genius A great genius would have come into immediate collision with the British army and been wiped out but by his prudence and perseverence he won the American independence Let this be your motto But for the place which you wish to attain whether the place finds you or not and you are the place will find you if you are honest and true and complete I am not sorry to tell those sons a little faster now than they used to do

But you can not carry a whole burden of bad habits on your shoulders and win the homage and patronage of your fellow men and you become great lawyers physicians or statesmen The American spirit is too nervous and too weak and competition is too sharp He who is going to succeed must have a clear brain and clear nerves He must be a man—a whole man body and mind and spirit but if he expects to carry his burden of bad habits into his manhood and succeed, failure is written on every one of the firmament that shines upon him Keep the vigor of mind and body and soul or you will not succeed

I sympathize with what are called women's rights in some respects but not in all. But there is one kind which I very much admire and honor. When the ladies tell you that the young men ought to be as clean in their habits and as pure in their hearts as the ladies are they require the young men to be just as clean and pure. I am on that side of reform that stands for male purity.

Mr. Loveridge then related an amusing legend of King Solomon, which not only pleased the boys, but taught a lesson.

In conclusion, I say in all earnestness, that it becomes your dignity and honor not to be womanish, but to be as clean and pure as you require the woman to be, then you will have honor on earth and honor from Him who has made you in his own image and likeness

A FINE MILITARY TURNOUT

Street Parade of the First Regiment Yesterday Afternoon—Beautiful Day—Immense Crowd

Yesterday being the 117th anniversary of the birthday of Washington was very generally observed as a holiday The day was a lovely, spring like one and the streets in fine condition, and the announcement that the First regiment O N G would parade in honor of the occasion drew out a very large number of people

According to general orders Companies A C D E G, I and K were in full uniform at the regimental armory at 2 30 P M and when the assembly sounded the companies formed and marched up to the drill room

The First regimental band of twenty pieces and the drum corps followed and last of all came the national and state colors which were saluted by Colonel Beebe and his staff as they passed

Then the band filled the hall with its martial strains the drums beat and the companies formed in line around the hall Colonel Beebe and his officers co suited for a few moments, and then he and his staff proceeded to the street and mounted their horses the heavy doors were thrown open and the regiment emerged preceded by the band and took up the line of march

Colonel Beebe s staff consists of Lieutenant-Colonel O Summers Captain C C Strong Lieutenant F B K Arnold Lieutenant D J Moore Lieutenant I C Jones and Lieutenant W N Dimmick

Company G Captain Tartar, headed the column next came Company E Captain Moore then Company I Captain Coffee, with the colors Company A Captain Tuttle Company C in command of Lieutenant H F McKay Company K Captain Everett, and the rear was brought up by Company D, Captain Vunneerhoitz

The companies presented a very fine soldierly appearance and formed in point of numbers a striking contrast to the turnout the Washington Guard used to make in days gone by

The line of march was as follows East on Barrett to Third, north on Third to D, east on D to First, south on First to Montgomery, west on Montgomery to Third, north on Third to Pine, west on Pine to Fifth, south on Fifth past the postoffice building where the regiment was reviewed by Mayor DeLashmutt and members of the city council

The grounds around the postoffice and the sidewalks in the vicinity were densely packed with spectators and as the companies marched by the reviewing stand to the music of their band their gallant bearing perfect alignment and soldierly appearance elicited favorable comment on every hand.

The citizens all feel proud of our soldier boys, and well they may, and they should not forget that the boys spend a great deal of time and drug a great deal of hard work in order to render themselves proficient and the city should see that they are not in addition called on to expend their money as well

OREGON HAS A CONTRACT TO FILL

A Short and Concise Statement of the Situation by an Old Webfoot.

J H Hawley a prominent citizen of Polk county was called up on at the Imond yesterday and questioned in regard to the general outlook for crops

I think the farmers have every reason to rejoice at the prospect Speaking from forty years experience in Oregon I can say I have no misapprehension of the future The winter's rainfall has been unusually light, so much so that many farmers are probably becoming uneasy. But there is no cause to worry, for, as we old citizens are wont to say Oregon has a contract for a certain amount of rain and if it does not fill it at one time it will another

It will seriously impair the summer's harvest if it continues so dry will it not?

It would probably have a bad effect but I have never known the crops to fail in Oregon, and you can depend upon it we are not going to have a poor season but, on the contrary the crops will be remarkably good I verything tends to show that such will be a fact We of course need more rain and it will come in due time

How about the wheat.

Well we will have an average amount and people in this valley know what that means The signs of the times point to an additional year of prosperity

What will you predict for your fruit next year?"

We will ship a good deal the coming season The wheat has always been the predominating product with us and will presumably be for some time to come However theless farmers are turning their attention to other products and the apple will soon be of no minor importance I do not think Oregonians have neglected that fruit so much as is claimed They have been practically debarred from sending it East as the varieties which are raised the most are the adapted for shipment They spoil too fast A new sort of fruit is being rapidly introduced which can be sent a long distance with no loss As soon as these apples exist in any great quantities the tillers of the soil will quietly show that it is not through negligence or carelessness but a lack of the right kind of material which caused such ideas concerning them to become prevalent

WE HAVE PLENTY OF BRICK

President Jeffrey Had Good Reason for Being Out of Sorts

President Jeffrey of the brick trust was seen by a reporter yesterday and asked what the prospects are for the supply of brick being kept equal to the demand He said We have plenty of brick but we won't sell them" He offered no explanation and seemed out of sorts

Later it was learned that a fine team belonging to him and employed in hauling brick to the big hotel had run away in the morning and played smash The workmen on the hotel said they heard a tremendous noise and rattling of bricks on the Morrison street side of the building and thought for a moment that the north section of the hotel was falling down and then they saw a team attached to a wagon load of brick come whirling around the corner into Sixth street Through the fog they could see a white horse and the sheen of flying brick which for a moment was supposed to be the frightened headed girl which fact could not be seen in sight.

A wheel detached itself from the wagon and rolled gaily away and capsized the wagon the contents flying in all directions some of the brick going over about a block on the ground. So Jeffrey can't use for feeding out of sorts but all the same he must see that there is supply of fuel for burning purposes or some one else will be out of sort

WEATHER EAST OF THE CASCADES

According to Reports Sent to the O R & N Office Yesterday

Bonneville—Cloudy calm 30 deg
Hood River—Cloudy calm 34 deg
The Dalles—Cloudy calm 34 deg
Grant's Pass—Cloudy calm 36 deg
Umatilla—Cloudy calm 34 deg
Wallula—Cloudy calm 40 deg
Walla Walla—Cloudy calm 30 deg
Dayton—Cloudy calm 36 deg
Riparia—Cloudy calm 40 deg. Three inches of snow water inch
Colfax—Cloudy calm 35 deg
Pomeroy—Cloudy calm 37 deg
Huntsville—Cloudy calm 36 deg
Kamela—Cloudy calm 28 deg
Lapwai—Cloudy calm 36 deg
Mountain View—Cloudy calm 36 deg
Riparia—Cloudy calm 36 deg
North Powder—Cloudy calm 27 deg.

EAGLE CURTAINS

Ladies hall with delight the advent of the arrival of our imported lace curtains as we imagine them only being among the select few who can afford to buy them. Not so, however, as we have them in stock at prices to suit the times, and are ready to show them to any lady who will favor us with a call at our warehouse, No 4 Sherlock building, Third street, corner Morrison. Also new settings, the latest and most elegant creations, etc.

EDUCATORS IN COUNCIL.

The Second Day's Proceedings of the County Teacher's Institute.

Various Important Subjects Discussed—Musical Programme—Interesting Proceedings Held Last Evening—Good Attendance

The Institute, which opened at the High school Thursday evening, met yesterday morning pursuant to adjournment at 10 30 o'clock

First topic discussed The development of members. Professor Wetzell stated that he would start the ball and expect the teachers to keep it rolling' Do not want any cut and dried work but the words that will burn' want all to do their best to aid in this grand work' do not think that I want to interfere in any way with the city schools they are managed well and they are the pride of the city." My object is to aid the teachers in the several districts to do better work than they are now doing and I do not mean to say that they are not now doing well for God bless them they are doing the best they can" "How shall we develop the idea of numbers with the children?" Professor Hull of Corvallis said I think as a starter I would get its pupils to count as far as they can in order to see what they know and just where to begin I do not take for granted that the children do not know anything when they are placed under your charge

Professor G A Prentiss stated that objects would greatly aid the child in a just conception of abstract units by the means of the concrete

Miss Jones said That the first gentle man perhaps did not understand primary work as she never knew of a child in the primary work that could count twenty'

Professor Lent said I cannot quite agree with the lady as he had had children that could count 100 from the start'

Mrs S I Adams added that I have children that can count 100 at four years, that they had been taught at home

Miss Rahm stated that some children have more intuitive faculties for the comprehension of numbers An effort is being made to obviate so much writing in our primary schools It is essential that a child should recognise a number as high as 10 This should be made an objective point. Children should be required to recognize instantly any number that is given them not too great to tax his mind Would recommend White s lessons on Oral Arithmetic impress the difference between the name and thing

Miss Lewis said she had found that child ren could count to 20 30 or so forth but could not apply the names to objects

Professor Stanley said so far as the computations are concerned it is not a matter of concrete or abstract so far as the operations are concerned the work should strive to do his or her full duty to succeed or die is the only choice of those engaged in our work Many hindrances present themselves to the teacher s success Oregon stands next to the lowest state in the Union in the point of illiteracy, as evidenced by the census statistics Our systems of examinations are radically wrong and it militates much against the educational interests Teachers should be thoroughly examined once and once only but I am my wonder that the best teachers are dropping out of the work

Rolfe or Wurschkell gave another vocal solo entitled The Boatswain s Story in an inimitable manner which was received with great applause

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STATUS OF THE WATER BONDS

Portland Water Bill—Reasons Why It Should Not Pass

To the Editor of The Oregonian

To discuss the constitutionality of the Portland water bill at this time is useless but a few words it seems to me will suffice to show the fallacy of the arguments against it. The effect of exempting the bonds from taxation it is said will be to exempt the capital invested therein from taxation A single illustration will show the unsoundness of this objection Suppose Judd & Tilt were to take the bonds They pay over to the water committee the amount of the bond, with the premium This money is taken by the water committee and paid out to the contractors and laborers who build the water works It is not the money in the hands of the people to which it is paid as much as the labor and material which it buys Does it follow that the transfer of this money from the hands of one person to another. These bonds are simply the medium by which the capital of one person is transferred through the water works to another, without adding to or taking away one dollar from the taxable property of the State. They are immaterial instrumentalities for municipal purposes These bonds represent the water works not to the extent that their value is reduced by taxation to that extent the amount to be used for the construction of those works is reduced, and the loss falls upon the city, so that the city in the end practically pays the taxes G H W

LYDIA THOMPSON AT NEW PARK

Her Burlesque Opera Creates a Genuine Furore in Theater Going Circles

It was a night to do a veteran showman's heart good, to sit last night and look over the sea of faces which greeted Lydia Thompson and her burlesque opera company upon the boards at the New Park theater Not since the New Park has been running under its new name and management has such an audience gathered within its doors And few indeed were the occasions when the old Casino could boast of a larger attendance

The beautiful old story of Ulysses and his wanderings dispirited and yet finally rewarded love was well re-enacted though in burlesque and could not fail to recall Shelley s famous couplet

A new Ulysses leaves once more,
Calypso for his native shore

The performance was the afternoon burlesque by Stephens and Solomon entitled Penelope" The Lydia Thompson Burlesque Company was introduced to Portland for the first time The plot of the opera has already been adequately given in these columns

Miss Thompson's company is one of very many and very bright pretty girls in fact there is not a homely one in the lot The costumes are the handsomest in the aggregate ever seen on a Portland stage are becoming in material rich and in design for the gentlemen elaborate and for the ladies in no sense obtrusive

The cast embraces without doubt the finest company of comely principals Portland has ever seen

Miss Thompson was the central figure and principal object of interest Years do not seem to have in any way detracted from her youth and beauty and the fact was borne home upon the listener that there is in the burlesque business but one Lydia Thompson

Miss Thompson has chosen for her support the cream of burlesque artists Marie Williams, who is the Philander is a sprightly young lady with good voice and nimble feet, and at once made herself a favorite

Miss Lillian Walters as Calypso has a fine soprano voice and is very handsome her costume is a marvel of beauty Aida Jenoure sang the gem of the evening, and as Penelope is pretty and graceful Lillie Allison for a heavy lady, is remarkably light upon her feet and her Nereus is classically funny She has a broad fund of humor and as so thoroughly artistic that she does not overact her part

Honors among the gentlemen are difficult to distribute Mr J B Rae ffe as a burlesque performer, and as a specialist is among the best if not the best ever seen on Portland boards Charles H Kerry as the king is droll, dry and immensely funny. Mr Louis Kelleher as Telemachus is not a whit behind his fellows and is a capital performer Mr Harry Starr is full of work, continually doing something, and his Yodel will furnish the street boys with many a gag"

The dancing of Miss Rose Newham This lady received the audience with a genuine novelty Her high, and yet graceful kicking were the delight of the audience and won for her several encores. Miss Mille Morrison is a graceful dancer, and pretty and sweet as well

The burlesque of Penelope" is full of sprightly music and the airs are new and catchy The company has made a decided hit and standing room bids fair to continue to be at a premium as it was last night

Penelope again to night

DEFINING ITS POSITION

Preamble and Resolutions Adopted By the State Temperance Alliance

The following resolutions were adopted by the State Temperance Alliance at its recent annual session held at Albany

WHEREAS It is necessary for this alliance to define its position on current political issues in which a moral element is involved Or

Resolved That we enter as our emphatic disapproval of the license system so far essentially and fundamentally wrong and against the best interest of society

Resolved That we believe that every citizen knows that the saloon is an unmitigated curse, and that the United States government can as easily close the saloons as it can collect the revenue and that all license laws are only bids for saloon votes.

Resolved That we adopt any and all means looking to the final entire prohibition of the liquor traffic and that we earnestly recommend the organization of local and county leagues throughout the state, as the most effective means to arrive at now soon in enabling the electorate to fully understand the principles involved

Resolved That we invite the grange and all kindred organizations to co-operate with us in the work as we deem it a duty required of all good citizens to pass upon state solutions and then elect delegates to our conventions.

The Alliance adopted the usual resolutions of thanks to the Women s Christian Temperance Union of Albany for ample provisions for the accommodation and entertainment of the representatives also to the several railroad companies for favors in transportation rates

PORTLAND'S WATER SUPPLY

Eight Miles of New Mains Laid—High Service Pump Etc

The water committee has crated miles of the twenty of new water mains laid and hopes in four months to have the whole laid It is the intention to place mains in every street where needed so the two new will have to go more than half a block to connect service pipe with main Probably at some future time when new mains are laid pipes will be connected with them and extended under the curb of the sidewalk so that when it is decided to make connection it will not be necessary to dig up the street which will be a convenient and saving to house holders and also a benefit to the streets

The new high service pump has proving a success being three times the capacity of the old one and when pumping the same amount of water consumption only half as much wood which effects a saving of about $750 per year which pays 10 per cent on the cost of the pump Some seventy new consumers have been added to the list since the new mains have been laid and the number is constantly increasing

LOCAL MENTION

Dr Florence H A King has fully recovered from her severe illness and was on the street yesterday for the first time

Yesterday was a legal holiday but by some freak of legislation Washington s birthday unlike other legal holidays, is not a non judicial day as it used to be in this state

Mr Lee Compton employe quartermaster s department Vancouver depot will be wedded this evening to Miss Lizzie Wells

Dr Alfred Kummer was then introduced who gave a talk on The Ways and Means of the School System"

I have known some teachers who were filled with alarm when they are confronted by a stray half hour that was to be occupied in some other than the ordinary way

I shall introduce what I have to say in the form of a dialogue and I shall character ize the talkers as Miss Slow of Lugenwood and Miss Healy who is decidedly an Oregonian

Some excellent hints were then given by the doctor s to the ways in which general exercises could be made very profitable and interesting.

Education creates no new faculties but it is worth less if it does not develop those that the child possesses

Drawing and microscopy do not necessarily go hand in hand

Better to have a hobby and ride that hobby to death than not to have any hobby at all" Work is the open sesame" of success Work alone is the only thing that will secure success Microscopy should always be introduced up with some other study"

The day s keeping school is passed and the day of teaching school has begun. Every dew drop every flower and every story is filled with lives of beauty and truth He is a ready teacher who is able to preserve these fleeting impressions A live teacher will be an inspiration to any school The land owner who does not read history poetry biography etc is like one who tries to build a house without tools

Professor D I Stanley was then introduced and addressed the audience on Practical Education Man is the great problem of life and his teacher should give it great study Education is to human life the great creation of the universe. Some man s failures inspire others to great success Some teachers possess both ability and enthusiasm but they lack the power to direct these forces into proper channels Education consists in knowing the things about us Text books can never educate they may aid but they can do no more Whether in children or persons or not as we get an unsettled question Others as law medicine and divinity have a fixed status while that of teaching is as undetermined as quantity The order should be reversed The teacher is more responsible for the future of the child than any other being on earth Every man and woman who has assumed the work should strive to do his or her full duty to succeed or die is the only choice of those engaged in our work Many hindrances present themselves to the teacher s success Oregon stands next to the lowest state in the Union in the point of illiteracy, as evidenced by the census statistics Our systems of examinations are radically wrong and it militates much against the educational interests Teachers should be thoroughly examined once and once only but I am my wonder that the best teachers are dropping out of the work

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KING CARNIVAL REIGNS.

The Demonstration and Parade Yesterday by the Verein Eintracht.

The Town Agog With Eager Spectators—The Procession and Its Features—The Masquerade at the Pavilion.

King Carnival—to whom who does not pay tribute?—took possession of the streets yesterday afternoon Warm and dry weather together with liberal advertising had drawn enormous crowd out upon all the principal streets along the expected line of march, and crowded the sidewalks and curbstones of the city as they have not been crowded since the triumphal celebration of the republicans last November

The artisan had forsaken his shop the merchant his emporium the judge his tribunal, ladies and children in gala attire had come forth to mingle with the throng that, ominously pressing for a nearer view uncomplainingly waited for the double attraction of the Verein Eintracht s demonstration and the First regiment s parade review

The procession had been advertised to start from the pavilion at 1 o clock but it was not until 2 P M that the grand marshal of the day Mr Ernest Hoffe accompanied by his aides inaugurated the line of march They were followed by the Thirteenth Infantry band from Vancouver twenty two strong Next to the band were the clowns and fools, mounted on horses, some twenty five or thirty strong The carnival commander in charge of Charles Schrein and Herman Baumann In an elegant draped chariot bedecked with stars and stripes evergreens etc rode the king and queen of carnival Impersonated by Mr Charles Piller and Miss Lizzie Watkinds Christopher Columbus Esq the royal patent in his hand surrounded by his supporter was represented by the open car by Mr Henry Kohl I Huskin, George Adowa and K Schof as Spanish Noblemen rode with him The car of Indians were Freemason Chief Paul Zwicker, Adolph Zedler Jacob Wirth and John Born Braves Following were a bevy of English officers commanded by A Obthoff aided by A Donneberg and Henry Meyer and with Christ Trambs Julius Zupler and Max Stein as officers Next were seen a group of Knickerbockers, Casper Koehler J Liedman, H Tambert J Panbe John Mast son, Henry Mattison Robert Endler Jacob Miller and P Pennington

The Father of his Country was not forgotten He was represented in about supposably in the act of crossing the Delaware Godfrey Casenbeck was Washington, his officers were George Bailey Frank Keller and C P Follet The boat was manned by Harry Shof captain Billy Lubig with Harry Lubig at the lead with the guitar by Uncle Sam and the young lady Columbia, were represented by Mr L Arnold and Miss Olga Zeidler A barge with genuine sons of Africa followed Playing Skat, were Phil Schacht George Harold M Jacobson and M Matties

Among the most interesting features of the parade was a wagon containing two hard working couples using flails on a spread of straw They were William Wintler, Charles Bertram Mrs E Bertram and Mrs Biebhorn J H Schermer, "Jack, the Butcher was was very unique as a pioneer of 49, with his rude outfit strapped upon his horse s back A tramp with a Found placed on his back two sticks locked redundant in an exaggerated telescope and a man disguised as a woman with a baby strapped to her back were among the volunteered features whose personality could not be identified as they withdrew as mysteriously as they had joined the procession

THE EVENING SESSION

To the large crowd which assembled at the Pavilion in the evening an imposing display of decorations and furnishings showed the result of many hours of careful effort Several tiers of seats had been arranged about the main hall while the gay bunting and festoons of flowers and evergreens formed an imposing spectacle

A number of visitors from outlying towns were noticed and good feeling was universally manifested About 9 30 the band struck up the interesting strains of the grand march and soon merry couples crowded the floor in the mazes of the joyous dance The festivities continued until a late hour and marked the close of a pleasant and enjoyable enterprise

The Prizes

Prizes were awarded as follows

CHRISTY'S STAMPS.

Lady—Queen Gold Mine Mrs Becker
Gent—Columbia Mrs Hoffe

BEST COSTUMED

Lady—Schiller s Bell Mrs E Knott.
Gent—Police Judge Meyer Marx

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Judges—Mrs A J Lawrence John Windert and the two children Neuhaus and Lawrence

GRUBBY HIDES

SENATOR W T Peb 0

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

If you will allow me space I will consider it a favor and it may also be a matter of interest to many readers The question I wish to agitate and call attention to is in relation to the schedule or basis now being used throughout the country by commission merchants and tanners for grading beef hides and especially to that grade known as grubby hides It is a well known fact that about seven tenths of the hides taken off from the 1st of December to the 1st of May of each year are more or less affected by grubs, and they are all classed or graded as culls I understand the universal practice throughout the country to be five or more grubs shall constitute a cull, and a cull means 33⅓ per cent discount on the value of a sound hide Now then every fair minded person who is acquainted with the above mentioned hides must admit that the space occupied or perforated by the grubs does not cover more than one tenth of the hide nor the value should not be reduced more than one tenth the value of sound ones Those of an adverse opinion may say that the grubby surface is located in the most valuable part of the hide In answer to that they should remember that all these hides are split through the center after they are tanned and placed upon the market which will throw the damaged portion of the hide very near the edge of the Lulf therefore it can be seen at a glance that the rate of damage is reduced on all split hides

Now who is the loser by this unjust classification and out of whose pocket does the money come? The only answer to this can be the butcher or rancher who slaughters beef for his own use, and the tanners and commission merchants get the benefit of it as the butchers when processing their cattle have to rebide the hides that are manufactured into grubby hide and consequently they are compelled to pay the same rate for their cattle so that within the above mentioned time the butcher has to pay a higher rate for beef and practically gets little or nothing for the hide while the tanner works the hide to very nearly as good advantage as though it had never contained a grub so I claim this to be an injustice to the public at large whether it is inaugurated by the tanners association of Chicago or elsewhere

I hope the time is near at hand when a more just and equitable method of grading hides will be established, and that the present unjust and unscrupulous method which is now in practice will be abolished

H J MERIAM

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

Zena Polk County Feb 19 1889

Monday February 11 was the fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs. John Phillips The old pioneers of Spring valley joined with the children of the family who with filled baskets took the old folks completely by surprise

A very appropriate ceremony was performed Colonel E B McCulloch who also presented them with presents consisting of a which only cost $ a piece to each and every one present Several speeches were made by the old pioneers of the valley and refreshments in the

Belle Jane Hading bel ing, as worn by the ladies of fashion, is the most refreshing facial cream sold she just introduced. Sold by all dry goods stores by the yard as elegant as upwards.

Fashionable creations in ready to wear hats and bonnets. Exclusive designs in French felts. Untrimmed hats and bonnets. Ribbons, velvets, feathers, flowers, etc. Mrs. Dr. Office, No 128 Fourth, corner Morrison.

If you have trouble in obtaining you can't order it by calling on A. B Steinbach & Co.

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ALONG THE RIVER FRONT.

Almost Impossible to Cross Tillamook Bar at the Present Time.

The Lively Experience of the Ventura—The General Miles and Dolphin in Port—Various Shipping Notes.

The schooner Ventura is in a decidedly uncomfortable position. Captain Latham, of the Dolphin tells the following story about her predicament and the Tillamook bar

I left Tillamook last Sunday evening and the Ventura was then unable to go over the bar, and it is my opinion she will be compelled to stay there for several months to come At present there are having what is called small tides, at which time the water never attains a depth on the bar exceeding nine feet Even at high tide which is twelve feet the vessel would hardly risk the trial as she draws eleven feet when not loaded We were shut in at the same time the Ventura was This was about November 6 Both boats made several unsuccessful attempts to cross out The Ventura was loaded and drew thirteen and a half feet of water when she tried it the last time, and the result was that she was almost irreparably damaged She struck fast on the bar, but managed to get back to the dock where she is now lying The entire deck load has been taken off besides an addition of 200,000 feet of lumber She had at first 820 000 feet and it will no doubt have to be all discharged before she can go to sea. I would not consent to let the Dolphin try it again as she was in the harbor although she is a much smaller boat. Why, we struck fifteen times in coming out and it was almost miraculous that we escaped without having a hole punched through her hull Last fall the Arcata tried to come out in a small tide, while drawing five feet and ten inches. The consequence was that her rudder post was broken like a reed and she had to lay up at Garibaldi some time for repairs."

What do you think will be the result occasioned by this difficulty in crossing the Tillamook bar?' was asked

Fixing the entrance to Tillamook harbor so that the largest vessels may go in with perfect safety is a thing that can be done with very little trouble When the bar is once crossed there is as good a harbor as can be found anywhere The narrow ridge of sand at its entrance creates all the mischief. This has heretofore been easily washed away by the high water but the rainfall this winter has been insufficient, and the water has never been known to be so shallow before. All that is needed is a good line of jetties, which will confine the river to one channel. This can be done easier than any place on the coast For $ 000,000 feet of lumber is at present on the Tillamook docks waiting to be taken away What seems at first to be an almost insurmountable obstacle, is really nothing of much importance if the right steps were taken The vast forest surrounding this harbor is very valuable and is already recognized as such There are hundreds of acres of fine farming land also here. In order to open this up to traffic, strenuous efforts are certain to be made soon by capitalists who are aware of the advantages to be gained"

The Miles, Dolphin and Alliance, which are now owned by the Portland & Coast Company, are lying at the foot of B street. The Miles and Dolphin are nearly the same size, and are very staunch, as they were built for the winter weather, which at times is more dangerous than the gales that arise further out to sea. The Alliance will be kept upon her old route, but the intention of the officials in regard to the other two boats cannot be learned, although it is known that other companies are making similar preparations, in anticipation of increased traffic

The two-masted schooner Maid of Orleans Captain Tramor, master, is on her way up the river from Astoria, with a full cargo of California redwood lumber for a Portland dealer

The Joseph Kellogg arrived at her dock yesterday at 3 P M, with another large cargo of smelt. She brought eighty cases from the Cowlitz river country

COLUMBIA COUNTY ITEMS

St. Helen's Mist.

The firm of Payson & Co of Sandusky Ohio have put up a building at Painter and are going to engage in the sturgeon packing business Shipping sturgeon to the Eastern cities has proved a very successful and paying business and sturgeon being a fish of little value is becoming one of the most important products of the Columbia river

Henry Woodham who lives near Hunter is the owner of a small dairy From his books he finds that the gross earnings of his cows has been $50 apiece for the past season Mr Woodham's farm lies on the back road from the Columbia river and his showing proves that the land in the Columbia county is well adapted to grazing and dairying as to any other use or production

Mr Newton Perry who manages the farm of his mother Mrs E Perry, on Milton creek has over 300 bushels of fine winter apples, which he is keeping for the spring market Newton will realize a handsome sum for his apples which shows his good judgment in lifting up a root house and holding them until the surplus apples are gone instead of selling in the fall as is the case of most of our fruit raisers

M J Lunson, of Lower Beaver has lately completed a commodious barn upon his farm 20x53 feet with 20 feet pos

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...California arrived at
...orning with an an-
...of general merchan-

...ed at Astoria from
...Dixie Thompson at

...rday the Escort ar-
...the City of Carlisle.

...s went down in tow
...A. M. yesterday.

...Astoria for this city
...th the Acacia.

...ers reported off the
...y.

ROYAL.

...SATURDAY, Feb. 23.

Low Water.

A. M.		P. M.	
Time	Height	Time	Height
12:29	1.0 ft	12:20	1.8 ft

...FRIDAY, Feb. 22.

...exchanges were closed
...holiday.

...and unsteady.

...TOCK MARKET.

...e—Receipts 9,000; steady
...; steers $3@4; stockers
...cows, bulls and mixed,
...60.

...strong, 5c higher; mixed
...@4 60; light $4 40@4 70;

...ong; natives, $3 25@5 90;
...ans, $3@4 50.

...L MARKET.

...wool market has been
...t. Prices show no ma-
...terial feeling has been de-
...es of domestic wool.

...AIN MARKET.

...Wheat, steady; demand
...erate; California, 78 9d
...porting, 78 10d.
...fair.

TELLIGENCE.

...C PORTS.

...ved down Fl A. M.—Ocle
...of Cambria; 11:20 A. M.
...hilla. Left up 1 P. M.—
...Echo. Arrived in 7:30
...ings from Liverpool; Br
...ol on board is outside.
...P. M.—Weather cloudy,
...calm.
...—Arrived—Br Bonanza,

...from Marsport, arrived
...rrived in 7:30 P. M.
...22.—sailed—Schooners
...kame, San Francisco.

...PORTS.

...ed—Br ship County of
...Falmouth; 21st, Br
...rrived—Ship T. F. Oakes;

MARINERS.

...YDROGRAPHIC INSPECTOR,
...DISTRICT,
...ce, Cal., Feb. 20, 1889.
...tice, CAUTIONS: A
...Chart's second edition upon
...which is in vertical stripes,
...it-(3) fathoms of water,
...of a mile west of the end
...e to Kel river, California,
...ed from these to time, as
...ut the depth of water
...bove.
...ne; this buoy is a cone,
...ed. Harbor entrance,
...ard, is a can.
...use board.
...Commander U. S. N.,
...th Lighthouse District.

...DDRESSED,

...ently haired American
...ish, Send circular with
...o the Register.
...ress, Anderson,

...ing ice-a-tete in which, no doubt, the old, old story sounds as new and sweet as it ever did to any of us.

In 1885, Dr. Charles Kendall Adams succeeded Dr. White in the presidency of the university. Although the resignation of President White was received under general protest, the administration of President Adams has proved thoroughly acceptable. The present number of professors and instructors is ninety-six, and among them are many highly distinguished for proficiency in their various departments. The professors and their families live generally upon the campus, in modern houses and luxurious style. Although it is winter, the scenery is fine. The valley, drained by Cayuga lake, looks like the valley of the Umatilla, immediately surrounding Pendleton; and the adjacent hills, though not so high, are otherwise similar, though being tree-clad, are more like the environments of Corvallis or Eugene. Ithaca is a charming place, socially. Although my stay has been brief, I have formed many new acquaintances and renewed some pleasing old ones; the most notable of the latter being Rev. and Mrs. Chandler, of the M. E. church, who spent one year in Portland, and in whose artistic home I have enjoyed a delightful visit. I have also enjoyed a visit in the home of Rev. Mr. Day, of the Unitarian church, and his charming wife. Each of these ministers cordially tendered the hospitality of his church for my public meetings, which have on each occasion been largely attended and most kindly received.

PROF. GOLDWIN SMITH AND "THE OREGONIAN."

Especial interest turned at the Unitarian church last evening upon the recent letter of Professor Goldwin Smith, a popular patron of Cornell University, to the London *Times*, which calls for notice in this connection, as I see THE OREGONIAN, just at hand, is out with an editorial indorsement of the professor's belief that the average woman can never be any wiser than "a boy 10 years old."

With the examples of Sage university before the professor it is strange to see him writing such nonsense; but not quite so strange after all, as to see THE OREGONIAN condemning women suffrage because of the alleged proneness o women to run after prohibition, etc., etc., as if there were no men to keep them company. If I remember correctly, the vote of men for prohibition in the state contest in Oregon was relatively greater than the combined vote of men and women in Washington territory on "local option" a year or so ago. And by the way, doesn't THE OREGONIAN admit all that women claim in the way of "ability for practical statesmanship," when it endorses such "exceptional persons" as "Elizabeth, Catherine of Russia, Christina of Sweden," and other "royal griffins and tabbies of that sort?", Can't it see that the "emotional" it so bitterly denounces in woman, is but the natural effervescence of long pent power, that must occasionally boil over somewhere? Wouldn't it be chivalrous, not to say just, to give each educated American woman her sovereign opportunity to test all that is in her as to statesmanship, to see whether or not some "royal" blood may exist among our own "griffins and tabbies," before remanding us all to perpetual nonentity? It is nice stuff to add that women not only prove themselves quite as able and willing to fight when it is necessary, as their brothers do, but they also spend half their lives in furnishing men to fight the battles that men seldom engage in. It is easier far, to bear arms than bear armor-bearers. Yet women can, and often do accomplish both. Can any man who would deny them freedom do as much?

To-morrow I return to Washington via New York, and will remain to take in the inauguration ceremonies and do what I can to so portray them that the absent reader may behold them also.

A. S. D.

CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

An Account of Its Rise, Progress, Aims and Opportunities.

An Oregon Woman's Visit and Her Observations —Co-Education of the Sexes at the University.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 14.

The change from Washington city with its ever varying whirl of public and private adventure, its massive public buildings and handsome private houses, its avenues and "circles," parks and squares; its broad, smooth pavements, and its many monuments—the change from all this to the classic shades of Cornell university occupied a day and night by rail, including a stop-over of several hours among friends in Philadelphia and the most zigzag and uncertain night of car changing and broken rest that one could well imagine. But the journey was over by 7 A. M. of the 4th, and I soon after found the way to a warm and welcome room at the Hotel Ithaca, where I fell asleep in about three minutes. The night ride had given me no benefit of scenery, nor did it afford any other diversion than weariness and grumbling.

"Change cars for Mu-nunk-a-Chunk!" cried the conductor, who studied my ticket with a puzzled face. It was 9:30 P. M., and the night was as dark as Erebus, and as cold as a frozen thermometer. There was no alternative, and the lone wanderer obeyed orders, hearing something half audible the while about "Lehigh and Lackawanna," the "New York Central," and some other road, name not intelligible.

Upon arriving at Oswego in the state of New York, I was dumped out at 2:30 A. M., to take refuge as best I could in a great, steam-heated waiting-room where there was no chance but to sit bolt upright till 5 o'clock and wait in solitude for the arrival of another train.

Ithaca is an inland agricultural town of which the world had scarcely heard until a little more than twenty years ago. It sits upon the shores of Cayuga lake, with its feet under the hill, its body on the hill sides and its head among the rolling lights, above the lake and the lovely valley enclosing it, the whole surmounted by the college campus, the gift of Ezra Cornell, whose growing corn once waved where great buildings rise to-day, complete in those equipments that accompany a first class modern university. Modern this university is in every sense of the word. Every contrivance known for the pratical education of the youth of both sexes is already here or in speedy preparation for its proper place.

THE UNIVERSITY ENDOWMENT.

In addition to the munificent gift of land by Ezra Cornell, and a subsequent endowment by the federal government and the state of New York of 990,000 acres of virgin soil, Mr. Cornell made the university a special bequest of $70,000 in 1872, to which President White, Henry W. Sage, Hiram Sibley and John McGraw each added $20,000, a sum which formed the source of its fellowships, scholarships and loan funds and saved to the university nearly ten times the amount given by enabling the trustees to hold the lands which otherwise would have been sold to meet the everyday requirements of the work.

By the bounty of Henry W. Sage, in 1872, women were admitted to the university as students, and those "co-eds," as they are not inappropriately termed, are a source of pride to the faculty, because of their fidelity and proficiency as students, as well as for the genuine home influence radiating from Sage college, a beautiful and commodious building near the centre of the campus, in which there are at present about 100 ambitious girls, who board and lodge in the college, under the supervision of a lady principal, who is also acting mother to this large family. Another benefactor to the college was Jennie McGraw-Fiske, who, in addition to many gifts made in her lifetime, left a bequest for a cottage hospital, to cost $45,000; the memorial chapel, $20,000, and her beautiful residence, known as the Fiske-McGraw mansion, which cost $210,000. The library was set apart for the ministry before her death but the remainder of her estate valued at $700,000, after bequeathing $300,000 to her husband and $100,000 each to her sisters' children, was willed to the university and is now in litigation, the case having been twice decided against the legatee by the New York courts and is now before the supreme court of the United States. The full library embraces many other large benefactions, notably from ex-President White and Professor Goldwin Smith, and the Sparks, Bopp, Kelley and May libraries, numbering in all more than 56,000 volumes. Should the pending McGraw suit be won, Cornell university will be the richest as it is now the most comprehensive institution in the United States. To the means provided for thorough education in the arts and sciences, is added a complete practical education in mechanics, and

AN ALARM CITY [illegible] FLAME EXPOSE

[illegible]

The history of all inland cities proves that there is more wealth pro rata to the population than there is in the very large cities. There are over five hundred inland towns to one with water communication. Then why are there not five hundred chances to make money or succeed in the inland town to one in the cities? In large cities but very few of the masses become wealthy or influential, while in good inland towns the percentage of those who succeed and occupy prominent and influential places in the community are as twenty to one in the cities. Property in good interior towns always commands a better price in proportion to inhabitants than it does in the very large commercial cities. Another astounding yet most potent fact, in view of the relative value of property, is that in seven out of ten of the larger cities over 65 per cent of the property is mortgaged, while in the successful interior towns not five per cent average of the property has mortgages recorded against it. The average debt against property in large cities, as shown by the records, consumes ten years to pay it off, while the average debt in interior towns does not require over three years to meet it. These figures are the compilation of some statistician, and will be confirmed by the examination of records. The young men and women reared in the interior towns have succeeded in life in greater proportion to their numbers than those of cities. Society in the smaller inland towns is superior to the society in cities. A much larger proportion of the inhabitants in good interior towns enjoy greater social distinction than they do in cities. Do not these facts, known to every intelligent man and woman, prove conclusively that interior towns are the better to live in? Then why should not the interior town, before it has reached the one-tenth of its maximum population, be the better place to invest in, particularly since it takes less money for the investment, and yields a much better ratio in return for the amount involved, than money invested in cities whose future is contingent on many more possibilities than in the inevitably certain growth of promising County Seats? What is it that builds towns and cities? Chiefly AGRICULTURE. If a new town possesses agricultural resources much greater and more available than hundreds of towns to the east, which have from ten to twenty-five thousand inhabitants, what reason exists to prevent the new town from growing to the size of its Eastern sister? Suppose the new town should be in the new and growing Territory of the deservedly far-famed Washington, and possessed the most superior agricultural resources, and in addition had undeveloped coal mines, containing the best of coal, only awaiting the development of the country and coming capital to open them, and if it were also known that agricultural resources with this coal were not more than half of the possibilities, the other half being great uncovered veins of iron, also awaiting the near future for development and use, and still back but near the town there had been discovered valuable quartz mines, whose ores had assayed $600 per ton, only awaiting the coming needed railway transportation now in embryo organization,—would not such a town have as fair a prospect to grow as its Eastern sister inland town, with its twenty-five thousand people? What is to prevent the new town in Washington Territory from being the equal of the average Eastern inland town? Can any one furnish a negative answer to this proposition? Do you wish to know where just such a western town is, and do you want to know the name of it?

NORTH YAKIMA!

On the line of the Northern Pacific Railway, and in Yakima county, its COUNTY SEAT, and in central Washington Territory, one hundred and sixty-nine miles from the cities on Puget Sound, and two hundred and thirty-one miles from any town to the east of it that could in any sense be declared its equal or competitor, is that very city to which we have been seeking to attract your special attention. NORTH YAKIMA is the happy possessor of all that is herein claimed. It has even more:

IS THE [illegible] IN THE [illegible] VALLEYS.

The U. S. Land Office is here, and the land district which this office controls is 210 miles long, north and south, and 180 miles wide. Within that limit there is now a population of over 8,000 of prosperous humanity; these figures being extremely low, for 6,000, or thereabouts, are residents of this Yakima county. Within this U. S. Land district there are thousands upon thousands of cattle, horses and sheep, whose owners buy supplies in the city of North Yakima, and their value to this new city is shown in the shipments in 1888 from this Northern Pacific railway station, in part as follows: 325 car-loads of live stock, consisting of Cattle, Horses and Sheep.

The available market o this city, country and valley is also clearly shown in the further fact that part of these carloads were shipped to the East, to St. Paul and Chicago, and the balance to Puget Sound and the Pacific coast. The limit of the market of the grain produce of the Yakima valley is only bounded by the limit traveled or markets reached by the increasing ocean craft that floats on the bosom of the great Pacific ocean.

The prospects of NORTH YAKIMA, of this County and Yakima Valley are as flattering as any inland town in Washington Territory. It is written of herein as a town, yet it is a city, and one destined to attain speedily a population which will entitle it to be styled a city. Four years ago the Northern Pacific Railway was completed to this point. Up to that period nothing but the valley existed. The population now is variously estimated at from 2000 to 2200, one-half of whom are arrivals within the past year.

The first charming feature of this city is its Climate. This is shown in the products of the valley. TOBACCO IS SUCCESSFULLY RAISED, the first shipment of which, in any quantity, was this year. Seven cases of leaf, a total of 4,000 pounds, the product of about four acres, were shipped to New York the past fall, thus showing the extremity of North Yakima's market. This tobacco went east, while 27 car-loads of potatoes, 62 of vegetables and 21 of melons were shipped to the Sound cities and the Pacific coast. Live Stock is shipped east and west. Peanuts are raised in the valley. Peaches are grown year in and out. All other fruits grown anywhere in America, except in semi-tropical climes, can be and are raised here.

The Climate, the Soil and an Abundance of Land,

Each the equal of any section, and the superior of 70 per cent in America, are here to contribute to the growth of the city. All grains grown elsewhere grow here, and in greater yield than in any locality east of Washington Territory, and as great in yield as any locality of the west. Here, then, are abundant resources in agriculture.

TIMBER in dense forests and along the many streams, COAL [illegible] that [illegible] IRON, LIME, MARBLE, GOLD, SILVER, COPPER and LEAD, CATTLE, HORSES, SHEEP and HOGS!

What more is needed to build this city? If four years will secure two thousand population, what will ten years do? As cities in this day and generation have been known to reach the maximum of their population in from five to ten years, and that maximum a large population, why should not NORTH YAKIMA, with its varied and desirable resources, reap the experience of other cities? Property has paid investors from fifty to three hundred per cent profit, in the past four years, in this city, and that property now so low that any man with little means can buy. If it is low now, while the population has been doubling about annually, is there not a splendid field for investment here? Two well known and shrewd speculators, residents of Tacoma, have co-jointly (yet not partners), put in about $40,000 in property here the past year, and have added another $40,000 in improvements. One has built a splendid brick hotel; the other has constructed and will complete about one dozen modern residences. A Boston syndicate have contracted to construct, this year, a complete system of water works, to supply the city with pure water that flows from the melting snows of Mount Rainier (or Tacoma) and other mountain peaks. Home capital will connect with these water works, employing the same power, an Electric Light plant, both to be in running order before midsummer. Two large Flouring Mills, roller process, are now here. Water-power that can be created at a most trivial expense, and enough to run the present machinery of the Territory, is now here for the taking. FARM LANDS can be bought at low prices. These new-comers came here poor, but are making money fast. They have learned that

A 20-Acre Farm Here Is Worth More Money than a Farm Eight Times as Many Acres in the East.

Those wanting to sell only seek to secure money to improve the land they keep. The price of these lands to-day is not one-tenth of what they will be ten years hence.

CITY PROPERTY, bought to-day, will also be worth ten times more in ten years from now.

Would you like a future steady income? If so, come here, or send to us to buy some of this property, then improve it and hold it. It will pay for itself over and over every seven years. Do you want to loan money? If so, remember that you can secure gilt-edge securities that enhance in value annually. You can loan on it at about 25 to 35 per cent of its value, and your interest will be as certain in payment as government coupons. All new countries build up and develop on foreign capital. Why? Because people going to a new country generally go there poor, in order to grow rich. They pay a liberal interest tribute, and here the soil will earn it. The diversified crops of this valley ensure its success, and a failure in crops has yet to occur. Some of this land has been cultivated for years, long before the railroad came. Other railroads will come; they must; the requisite resources are here to support them. If you want any of these lands, if you want to buy this city property, if you want to loan money, or if you want information of this country, confer with us personally or by correspondence. We have made money in this city and county for our patrons; have realized an advance of from 25 to 60 per cent in from sixty days to six months. We have faith enough to believe that we can do this again, and more certainly this spring than hereafter, for ere six months the influx of new-comers with their money will have lessened these better opportunities. We have shown the faith that is in us by using our own earnings in the purchase of property, and we are permanent fixtures here. We handle all kinds of good or desirable property, and we know the inside facts concerning the titles in this section.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE REMAINING UNSOLD PROPERTY, LANDS AND CITY LOTS OF THE NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY.

While we concede that all of these enterprising New towns in Washington Territory are good towns, in which successful investments are made, we contend that none are better than NORTH YAKIMA, and the money the city will earn, capital judiciously invested in 1889, will exceed in amount the capital invested. Write us.

MACLEAN & REED, Real Estate and Loan Agents,

P. O. BOX 371,

NORTH YAKIMA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

VOL. XXIX.

THE DAY IN CO

The President Signs torial Admission

A DEFEAT FOR THE FRE

The House Passes the Bill Plain[illegible] crats on the Retired List—Th[illegible] siders Appropriation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—Th[illegible] satisfaction expressed on bo[illegible] house to-day, when it was g[illegible] that the president had signed [illegible] bill. Shortly after the Senate [illegible] messenger from the White [illegible] the following autograph lette[illegible] man of the committee on ru[illegible] Hon. William M. Springer: I signed the bill for the ad[illegible] new states at 11 o'clock this m[illegible] very truly, GROVER CL[illegible]

HOUSE PROCEEDI[illegible]

A Defeat for the Free Trade[illegible] crats Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—As [illegible] lished the reading of yester[illegible] the rival chairmen of th[illegible] committees on ways and mea[illegible] priations were on the floor cla[illegible] tion. The speaker recogniz[illegible] called up the resolution touch[illegible] tutional right of the senate [illegible] Mills' bill. On motion of Mr. [illegible] ing with the entire subject of [illegible] Randall, stating that he [illegible] to make from the commit[illegible] raised this question of [illegible] The house refused, by a v[illegible] 88, nays 148, to consider [illegible] election. The following dem[illegible] in the negative: Bliss, Ha[illegible] ler, Chapman, Clements, Cra[illegible] mings, Dibble, Greenman, Ha[illegible] of North Carolina, Hopkins [illegible] Johnston of North Carolina, Le[illegible] Merriman, O'Neal, Outhwa[illegible] ton, Randall, Reed, Sayers, [illegible] Skinner of Georgia, Vance, W[illegible] Wise, Bland of Missouri, al[illegible] negative, but did so only for t[illegible] moving for a reconsideration. [illegible] that effect made by Mr. Ran[illegible] by Randall will a motion to l[illegible] The motion to reconsider was [illegible] till 1 o'clock.

The committee on rules [illegible] resolution for beginning the [illegible] house at 10 o'clock hereafter, [illegible] to be for business, by unanim[illegible]

Bland (Missouri) objected to [illegible] on the ground that the time [illegible] should be devoted to the co[illegible] the appropriation bills and [illegible] contested election cases.

The house determined, by [illegible] to consider the resolution.

Flint (Kansas) was recognized [illegible] of Texas, who moved to [illegible] When that motion was voted [illegible] lowed it will be in order to [illegible] 7:30 P. M. Lost—Yeas 2, nays [illegible]

Reed's resolution was then a[illegible]

The Mrs. Sheridan pension [illegible] up. The amount was increa[illegible] per annum to $500 and was p[illegible]

The committee on rules rep[illegible] tion for the immediate consi[illegible] sample bill for the retirement [illegible] Rosecrans, with the rank of [illegible] eral. The resolution was ad[illegible] bill was taken up.

Spinola (New York) desired [illegible] amendment authorizing the [illegible] appoint and retire J. C. Fremo[illegible] general, but under the terms [illegible] from the previous question re[illegible] bill and the amendment co[illegible] covered.

The bill was then taken up, [illegible] orously opposed by Struble, o[illegible] ground that General Rosecra[illegible] General Grant, and had declar[illegible] wasn't accurate. This man, [illegible] fied the name of the country [illegible] here to-day and voted 'Yes' [illegible] word of apology or without [illegible] he had changed his opinion.

Anderson, of Iowa, said that [illegible] he had felt that in consequence [illegible] made by General Rosecrans [illegible] Grant, he could never forgive [illegible] crans. But he had changed h[illegible] he had come to the conclu[illegible] manly thing to do, in view of [illegible] frailties of human nature, [illegible] tached to the greatest hero, w[illegible] the bill.

Cameron, of Illinois, said [illegible] voting to put General Rosecra[illegible] tired list, not because of who[illegible] but because of what he had d[illegible] the history of the U. S. Grant[illegible] up from the grade of a subal[illegible] and grand enough to accept [illegible] which took place after the war[illegible] passion and prejudice, and w[illegible] will vote to put the name of th[illegible] retired list, in obedience to the [illegible] great majority of the soldiers [illegible] and on account of his servic[illegible] war.'

Holmes, of Iowa, was also [illegible] true friend of Grant's should [illegible] tempt to cast a Parthian sha[illegible] Rosecrans. He stood out a[illegible] heroes of victory of the late w[illegible] who had fought with him wou[illegible] his name tarnished and be-[illegible] course of his remarks he sa[illegible] Grant, as an autocrat, when th[illegible] endeavored to blot the name [illegible] as it were, from the roll of th[illegible] statement to be found in his re[illegible]

Landau warmly espoused [illegible] Rosecrans.

Perkins of Kansas said that [illegible] ago General Rosecrans stood [illegible] floor and opposed the Grant bill [illegible] he did so on principle and that [illegible] to change the retired list for [illegible] time in the history of the [illegible] of life. Applying that principl[illegible] case, Perkins could see no [illegible] could ask for the pending [illegible]

Henderson and Hiscock, [illegible] of Pennsylvania, and McKenn[illegible] ana, also favored the bill as a [illegible] due to Rosecrans.

Struble regretted that [illegible] (Holmes) had referred to a [illegible] General Grant (the speaker thought [illegible]

Hinkles arose to make the [illegible] term, but Struble declined to [illegible] "You ought to be ashamed of [illegible] sit down forever in the [illegible] mark."

After further debate the bill [illegible] 97 yeas, 77 nays, 37 [illegible] offered a resolution providing [illegible] eration of the Copyright bill M[illegible] upon the suggestion it was [illegible] table temporarily, losing [illegible] leges.

Martin (Dak.) desired to [illegible] sent fixing a day for the [illegible] the bill appealing the act placi[illegible] upon the payment of [illegible] It was read for information [illegible] stated, though Reed, [illegible] whether it was for information [illegible] mation, and Henderson (Iowa) [illegible] with that it should be read for [illegible]

The deficiency appropriation [illegible] considered without any con[illegible] reached, and the house took [illegible] evening session to be for the co[illegible] private pension bills.

SENATE PROCEEDI[illegible]

Consideration of Appropriation [illegible] the Senate.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.—The [illegible] priation bill was reported from [illegible] tee and placed on the calendar.

Hoar moved to take up the [illegible] Rosecrans resolution; agreed to; [illegible] 25, a party vote.

Gorman took the floor, but [illegible] motion of Allison to proceed [illegible] sideration of the sundry civil [illegible] bill, so ordered, the question [illegible] on the amendment appropriati[illegible] the expenses of the celebrati[illegible] denial of the centennial.

Hoar offered a substitute for [illegible] ment, agreed to. It declares [illegible] 30, 1889, the anniversary of [illegible] ation of the first presid[illegible] United States, a national [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

THE MORNING OREGONIAN.

VOL. XXIX. PORTLAND, OREGON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1889. NO. 8866.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

The President Signs the Territorial Admission Bill.

A DEFEAT FOR THE FREE TRADERS.

The House Passes the Bill Placing General Rosecrans on the Retired List—The Senate Considers Appropriation Bills

WASHINGTON Feb 22—There was great satisfaction expressed on both sides of the house to day when it was generally known that the president had signed the territorial bill. Shortly after the house met, a special messenger from the White house brought the following autograph letter to the chairman of the committee on territories

Hon William M Springer—*My Dear Sir* I signed the bill for the admission of the new states at 11 o'clock this morning Yours very truly GROVER CLEVELAND

HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

A Defeat for the Free Traders—The Rosecrans Bill Passed

WASHINGTON Feb 22 As the clerk finished the reading of yesterday's journal the rival chairmen of the importa it committees on ways and means and appropriations were on the floor claiming recognition The speaker recognized Mills who called up the resolution touching the constitutional right of the senate to amend the Mills bill by means of a substitute and dealing with the entire subject of taxation

Randall stating that he had reports to make from the committee on rules raised the question of consideration The house refused by a vote of yeas 88 nays 148 to consider Mills resolution The following democrats voted in the negative Bliss, Bryce, Cabell Carlisle Chapman, Clements, Cowles Crain Cummings Dibble Greenman Hall Henderson of North Carolina Hopkins of Virginia Johnston of North Carolina, Latham, Lynch Merriman O Farrell Outhwaite Penington, Randall Rayland Simmons, Spinola Stewart of Georgia, Vance Washington and Wise Bland of Missouri also voted in the negative, but did so only for the purpose of moving for a reconsideration A motion to that effect made by him, was promptly met by Randall with a motion to table.

The motion to reconsider was tabled, yeas 116 nays 33.

The committee on rules then reported a resolution for beginning the business in the house at 10 o'clock hereafter the first hour to be for business by unanimous consent

Bland (Missouri) objected to the resolution on the ground that the time of the house should be devoted to the consideration of the appropriation bills and the California contested election case

The house determined ayes 174 nays 69 to consider the resolution

Filibustering was inaugurated by Kilgore of Texas who moved an adjournment When that motion was voted down he followed it with the motion for a recess until 7 30 P M Lost Yeas 2, nays 121

Reed's resolution was then adopted

The Mrs Sheridan pension bill was taken up. The amount was reduced from $360 per annum to $250 and was passed

The committee on rules reported a resolution for the immediate consideration of the senate bill for the retirement of William S Rosecrans with the rank of brigadier general The resolution was adopted and the bill was taken up.

Spinola (New York) desired to offer an amendment authorizing the president to appoint and retire J C Fremont as major general but under the terms of the resolution the previous question was ordered on the bill, and the amendment could not be received.

The bill was then taken up and was vigorously opposed by Struble of Iowa on the ground that General Rosecrans had villified General Grant and had declared that he was a scoundrel. This man who had villified the name of the country's hero came here to-day and asked for aid without a word of apology or without showing that he had changed his opinion

Anderson of Iowa, said that at one time he had felt that in consequence of the assault made by General Rosecrans upon General Grant he could never forgive General Rosecrans But he had since come to the conclusion that the manly thing to do in view of the great infirmities of human nature which were attached to the greatest men was to vote for the bill

Morton of Illinois said that he was voting to put General Rosecrans on the retired list not because of what he had said but because of what he had done and that he believed that if U S Grant could be called up from the grave he would be broad enough and great enough to sweep aside the scenes which took place after the war arising from passion and prejudice, and would say I will vote to put the name of that man on the retired list, in obedience to the wishes of the great majority of the soldiers of the late war and on account of his services in the late war

Holmes of Iowa was astonished that a true friend of Grant's should go and attempt to cast a Parthian shaft at General Rosecrans He stood out as one of the heroes of victory of the late war The men who had fought with him would never learn his name tarnished and be silent In the course of his remarks he said General Grant, as an old at what the war ended endeavored to hold the name of Rosecrans until were taken the roll of the army and attempted to furnish his fair name.

Randall warmly espoused the cause of Rosecrans

Perkins of Kansas said that a few years ago General Rosecrans stood alone on the floor and ignored the Grant bill saying that he and so on principle and that it was wrong to enlarge the retired list for the benefit of those who had gone into the private walks of life Applying that principle he knew not how Perkins could not see how Rosecrans could ask for the pending legislation

Henderson and Weaver of Iowa, Bowden of Pennsylvania and McKenna of California also favored the bill as a matter of justice to Rosecrans

Struble regretted that his colleague (Holmes) should attempt to put upon General Grant the name of aristocrat and dictator

Holmes rose to deny the use of the latter term, but Struble declined to yield saying "I can ought to be ashamed of yourself, and sit down forever in the face of those remarks

After further debate the bill was passed

Randall, from the committee on rules offered a resolution providing for the consideration of the Cowles bill Monday next and upon his suggestion it was laid upon the table temporarily losing none of its privileges.

Muston (Ind) desired to offer an amendment fixing a date for the consideration of the bill appealing the act limiting limitation upon the payment of arrearages in pensions It was read for information, as the speaker stated though Reed sarcastically inquired whether it was for information or misinformation and Henderson (Iowa) expressed a wish that it should be read for business once

The deficiency appropriation bill was then considered without any conclusions being reached and the house took a recess the evening session to be for the consideration of private pension bills

SENATE PROCEEDINGS

Consideration of Appropriation Bills and the Southern Outrages.

WASHINGTON Feb 22.—The army appropriation bill was reported from the committee and placed on the calendar.

Hoar moved to take up the election outrages resolution, agreed to yeas 29 nays 20 a party vote

Gorman took the floor, but yielded to a motion of Allison to proceed with the consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill so ordered, the question being on Hiscock's amendment appropriating $800,000 for the expenses of the celebration of the centennial of the constitution

Hoar offered a substitute for the amendment agreed to It declares Tuesday, April 30, 1889 the anniversary of the inauguration of the first president of the United States a national holiday, provides for the assembling of both houses in the hall of representatives on the second Wednesday in December, 1889 when suitable ceremonies shall be had, to further commemoration of that event, including an address by the chief justice of the United States in the presence of the national and state officers, and foreign representatives

Mitchell offered an amendment (which was agreed to) appropriating $3500 for a telegraph cable two and one half nautical miles, between Cape Flattery and Tatoosh island

The bill was then reported back to the senate, and all the amendments were agreed to

Daniel offered an amendment appropriating $40 000 for a site and pedestal for a statue of General Winfield Scott Hancock in the city of Washington, agreed to

Plumb moved an amendment relieving honorably discharged soldiers and sailors and their widows and children from the necessity of competitive examination

One of the senators interposed a point of order suggesting in connection with it the query, 'Was it to be done with their grandchildren?" The point of order was sustained and the amendment was excluded

The bill passed and the senate proceeded to consideration of the agricultural appropriation bill

George moved an amendment striking out the provision for distribution of seeds through senators and representatives and providing for their distribution through experimental stations established by various states under the law of the 2d of March 1887 in connection with agricultural colleges rejected

Teagan moved to strike out the paragraph appropriating $3500 for the encouragement of the culture of raising raw silk and $ 000 for the study and experiments as to the wild native silk worm of California, rejected.

The bill then passed

The house amendments to the senate bill for a pension to the widow of General Sherman were not concurred in and a conference was asked

ELECTIONS IN THE SOUTH

The senate then proceeded to the consideration of the resolution reported by Evarts, from the committee on privileges and elections, for revision of the existing laws regulating the election of members of congress and Reagan addressed the senate in opposition to the resolution, which he declared was for the purpose of carrying on a crusade against the southern states. He would vote against the resolution because it was not warranted by the testimony, nor by the senate had any rightful jurisdiction over the question and because the proposed proceeding would be a dismal of the right of local self government In the federative system were once broken down, and the capacity of the people or a state for self government were denied, then the Union was destroyed and the liberties of the country sacrificed

At the close of Reagan's speech Hoar moved that the resolution be laid aside and pro tempore instructing the committee on privileges and elections to investigate election outrages in certain states be taken up Several roll calls followed on Hoar's motion and on motion to adjourn and go into executive session and finally without action the senate adjourned

NORTHWESTERN INTERESTS

Legislation of Importance to Oregon and Washington Territory

WASHINGTON, Feb 22.—The bill has passed the house providing for the establishment of a life saving station and life crew at the mouth of the Coquille river Or The bill appropriates $8000 for this purpose

The bill has also passed the house granting to the Astoria & South Coast Railway Company the right to construct a bridge across Young's bay in Clatsop county Or

The bill has also passed the house appropriating $40,000 for the establishment of a lighthouse at or near the mouth of the Columbia river, Or

By a bill which has passed the house Port Angeles is created a port of delivery in the district of Puget sound

The house has passed a bill erecting Tacoma and Seattle ports of entry in the Puget sound customs district

A bill has also passed the house which transfers the limits of Portland Or as a port of entry The bill provides that the port of Portland be extended so as to include all the east bank of the Willamette river lying opposite to the city of Portland for the distance of one mile in width and extending from the south boundary line of the corporation limits of Portland down the river to a point opposite to Swan island

POSTAL NOTES

The name of the postoffice at Spring Valley Kittitas county W T has been changed to Olney Fred D Miller has been commissioned postmaster at Millers Or

POLITICAL APPLICANTS

Numerous Candidates for Various Government Positions

WASHINGTON Feb 22.—It is said eight Michigan republicans have applied for the governorship of Alaska which is now held by Swineford

Otis H Roberts editor of the Utica New York *Herald*, is a candidate for the Spanish mission.

Minister Eugene Schuyler author of "The Life of Peter the Great" wants to be minister to Rome

S N D North editor of the Albany *Express* wants to be superintendent of the next census

Patrick Egan of the Irish Land League is a candidate for the Mexican mission

Indiana has two candidates for commissioner of pensions Congressman Steele and Johnson

Ex-Governor Stone of Iowa, wants to be the commissioner of the general land office while ex Congressman Hepburn and ex Congressman Holmes would like to succeed Hall as commissioner of pensions

STANFORD'S AMENDMENT.

He Proposes to Have Four Pneumatic Dynamite Guns Located in San Francisco Bay.

WASHINGTON Feb —Senator Stanford to day introduced his proposed amendment to the army appropriation bill authorizing the secretary of war to purchase four pneumatic dynamite guns of 15 inch caliber and necessary machinery to make and handle the same together with the necessary ammunition and cartridges to be located at such points in the harbor of San Francisco as may be designated by the secretary, the cost not to exceed $250 000

In a letter to the senator Secretary Endicott approves of the location of these guns in the harbor of San Francisco but says that there are at present no appropriations available for the purchase

HOUSE COMMITTEE ON RULES

Randall Victorious Over the Free Trade Members.

WASHINGTON Feb —The house committee on rules met this morning and decided to report favorably on Randall's resolution for the meeting of the house at 10 o'clock and for making the Cowles internal revenue bill a continued special order till its consideration was completed Carlisle and Mills voted against the latter but Randall voted with the republican members of the committee It will be reported to the house at once, and the speaker has promised to recognize Randall at any time during the session to make a motion to go into committee of the whole on the revenue bills The committee also decided to report favorably on the resolution for the consideration of bills to pension Sheridan's widow and to place General Rosecrans on the retired list

MR AND MRS. CLEVELAND ATTEND

Celebration of the Centennial of George town University.

WASHINGTON Feb 22—President and Mrs Cleveland attended the centennial celebration of Georgetown university this afternoon They were received with the usual honors and were given prominent seats on the platform At the conclusion of the regular programme President and Mrs Cleveland held a reception in the university hall

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THE COMING STATE.

Jubilation in the Obsolescent Territory.

What the Politicians Are After—Offices and Plenty of Men to Fill Them—What Statehood Will Bring

TACOMA, Feb 22.—Washington's birthday brings the birthday of a new state in the extreme northwestern section of the United States The throes of parturition have passed and congress the midwife has turned the "kids" over to Grover Cleveland for his benediction This is the first time in the history of the country that a quartet was born to the nation If Grover will only sign the bill to day it will again immortalize the grand Virginian who led the patriot armies by affixing his name to one of the future great states of the American Union on the 167th anniversary of his birthday Do it Grover It will be the crowning act of your curious administration and will soften the asperities of history in dealing unmercifully with you as it ought to for fooling as you did with the civil service reform buzzsaw and the free trade boomerang

Everybody in Tacoma particularly the real estate men wear a jaunty air since the news of statehood arrived The visitors from Seattle and down-Sound ports got off the boats smiling, the guests of The Tacoma smile those who believe that Henry Villard never had any idea of purchasing property in Seattle and was always one of the warmest kind of warm friends of Tacoma, smile Paul Schulze smiles through his eye glasses the incoming politician from states that never gave him proper recognition smiles almost audibly as he lays down his grip sack and begins to look around for a permanent home, the friends of General John W Sprague and Walter I Thompson smile and say now is the time to talk up the general or Mr Thompson for one of the United States senators We want a Tacoma man and don't let these Seattle fellows get their work in as they generally do' The Queen City republicans smile too They say along with their smiles "We will get there" The incoming hungry politicians from east of the mountains, they say, get the dust of travel washed from their faces and say "We've got to have one of the senators from our section, George Turner, J B Allen or some live brained fellow like them will do"

"Who will we have for governor" I asked of a Tacoma man this morning He looked at me and winked as he said "we will nominate Watson C Squire of Seattle, and elect him and that will get a Seattle man out of the way for Senator and give Tacoma a chance" Then he smiled and almost broke one of my ribs with a suggestive punch in the side I told him that I saw the point Candidates for all the offices in the new state are developing very fast and if THE OREGONIAN which has a larger circulation in the territory of any newspaper published at present within its limits, will only print a list of all elective officers in that state so that everybody throughout the length and breadth of this 69 000 square miles of territory can pick out the office he wants he will be doing justice to its territorial readers and scoop the other papers I throw this out as a feeler for the boys but perhaps the list is so long that space cannot be spared Contingent upon the elective officers is an army of minor appointive offices and it must be remembered too that all the county officers in the 34 counties of the new state are to be elected over again so that by the first of next year we will have elections galore candidates by the score and hustlers at our doors The two Dakotas, Montana and Washington will be ablaze with enthusiasm from now till Christmas and may the best man win

When the new state is formed I hear that jumpers will shortly afterward know whether they will be able to raise oysters in front of full grown cities or not When a decision is reached they will probably raise the devil with the county opinion In front of Tacoma and Seattle the tide lands are all staked off by the railroad men and the oyster farmers The latter claim that a railroad at 5c the a day or two ago which Judge Wilson gave the Seattle Improvement Company a right of way over tide lands joining the native growers from driving iron piles or otherwise placing obstructions on the tide flats Hundreds of keen men with healthy pocket books have their eyes on the school sections (16 and 36) in every township which will be in the market also when statehood arrives They will be rich plums ripe for the harvester in many localities and the school fund of the new state will become strong enough to afford people educational facilities for the incoming thousands of children

The navy yard committee took the members of the commission around the city to day in carriages They arrived in the steamer Manzanita last evening

The charts of Commencement bay were spread on the table of the after cabin of the vessel which the members were inspecting when I called on them.

They gave no sign as to what site would be chosen but Lieutenant Commander Stockton who bears an honorable name in the naval history of his country and who appears to be the jolliest of the trio, said that they had met with a pleasant reception on the Sound and that there was considerable humor encountered in betting forth the desirability of the various sites In reply for instance to the queries of the commission in answer had been sent from Squilh bay, back of Dungeness pass, that the round dions there were as firm as the rock of ages and that the clam bake was so healthful that there were no graveyards there Just of course beats Olympia, Tacoma and Seattle so far as the graveyards are concerned

Mr Stockton, in the course of the conversation said that as Puget sound was a placid body of water the lack of good annual wharves would perhaps be compensated or by the fact that vessels could tie up to the wharves in safety

J Newton wind editor of the *Hartford Post* arrived at the Tacoma last evening, was a paragraph in a Seattle paper a day or two ago There are hundreds of wind editors in the country but J Newton Wind is not one of that kind He wrote his name on the register so badly however that Clerk Fleetwood leaned over the book and said "What is that last name? Mud" and when his name is so unfamiliar that ten chances to one the compositor comes nearer to mud than to Wind An editor, however should practice good handwriting, with his own name at least. It was the late Colonel George H Butler, wit and raconteur, who said that when a fellow got to be an editor or a prominent politician, he generally ceased writing his name plain and began to draw a dog as his signature

"Did you buy any lots at Whatcom?" I asked of a returning pilgrim, who was complaining that he had to sleep in a cot in an entry-way of a hotel while there. "No I did not" he replied emphatically "I had a talk with a real estate agent and was going to purchase two corner and three inside lots but when he took me to see them where do you suppose they were?" I gave it up "Why, three blocks out in the water at high tide

John S Baker a wholesale grocer of this city son in law of Captain Ainsworth and a young business man of integrity and promise is talked of for mayor on the republican ticket George Browne a capitalist one of the officers of the St Paul & Tacoma Lumber Company is also spoken of Henry Drum, the present incumbent, will probably be a candidate again on the citizens ticket

How many real estate agents have you in Tacoma? asked a traveling man last evening "About 100" I informed him Well they will increase. St. Paul had about 800 three or four years ago, and now there are but forty-one there."

The splendid ship Clarence S. Bement, lying in Portland for sale, is named after a Philadelphia millionaire and claimant of mine now about 47 years of age and a well known member of the wealthy firm of Bement & Sons, Industrial Iron Works, of the Quaker City Its owner Jacob S. Ridgway, is an old ex-state senator of Pennsylvania and one of the wealthiest men in Philadelphia He is the owner of an island in the Delaware river opposite Philadelphia, known as Ridgway park where more lager beer is sold on any one Sunday than is disposed of in Oregon in a year Ridgway is not a prohibitionist He is a Baptist and owns a great many vessels C M B

AUTHENTIC HEN AND EGG STORY

Mayor DeLashmutt a Shrewd and Successful Business Venture Twenty Years Ago.

Several old residents were chatting yesterday about old times and the way business used to be done here twenty years ago when there were no railroads and no other method of exporting anything than by steamer to San Francisco or else in two weeks

Mr. H B Oatman said he had had some experience in this matter He and Mayor DeLashmutt were partners in the grocery business here twenty years ago The chief article of export in their line was eggs, large quantities of which were shipped to San Francisco by each steamer One steamer day Mr DeLashmutt started for the dock with a load of eggs but arrived too late the steamer having cast off the last line just as he drove down the wharf He came back looking rather glum as there was no possible show for getting rid of the eggs till next steamer day a fortnight after by which time the eggs would be fit for nothing but omelettes However something had to be done and Mr DeLashmutt said "Well we must advertise for setting hens and go into the chicken business and sitting down at his desk he dashed off the following poetical advertisement

One thousand hens with minds intent,
With nerves of steel and purpose bent
Can find employment at their will apart,
By setting on eggs at thirty cents
One thousand dozen eggs or more.
Are lying now in Oatman's store
At a cost of thirty cents or more
Our only chance for reclamation
Is to resort to incubation

Eggs exchanged for setting hens of which any number will be taken at highest market price This is the only store on the coast offering these inducements"

The advertisement was a grand success in every respect and was copied by papers all over the country Whether the hens counted their chickens before they were hatched or not, Mr Oatman did not say but they have both retired from the chicken business since that time and have kept pace with the growth and prosperity of the city

FOR REFUGE HOME.

SALEM, Or Feb 21

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

In behalf of the board of trustees for Refuge Home to which the legislature has just granted an appropriation of $2,000 annually for two years I wish to express my gratitude to the many friends, both in the senate and house who did so much to insure the success of the bill asking for this appropriation

Much credit is due Judge Watt who presented the bill in the senate also Senator Carson, chairman of the committee on ways and means, to whom our bill was referred and Senators Barin of Clackamas and Wagner of Umatilla each of whom made telling speeches in the senate in behalf of the measure It was very gratifying that the senate committee was unanimously in favor of the bill

Among those prominent in aiding the measure in the house were Representatives Parhart Ladd Gilbert Burdick Chadsey Harrington Cole Northup and Hume Hume has been a life long friend of the cause of fallen humanity and especial credit is due him for his personal interest in the bill and his efforts on its behalf when on its final passage

I think no better evidence of the high moral character of this legislature is needed than the fact that there was only one man who voted against this bill in the senate and but three in the house The principal duties are that those would not have voted against it had they understood a little better its possibilities for good By the way the editor of the ORECONIAN comes in for a share of thanks for the timely article calling favorable notice to the measure

I cannot close this card of thanks without special mention of Speaker Smith President Simon and Secretary of State McBride each of whom kindly threw their influence in favor of the bill In short what we needed at first trying and forbidding task in looking after the interest of the bill was made comparatively easy by the numerous friends who aided by a kind word by advice a timely introduction or some one of the numerous little ways in which it is possible for people to aid a good cause when so disposed

As it is frequently said and too truly that women are first in refusing to lend a hand in aiding their fallen sisters I deem it only that the Salem ladies have proven that all are not deserving of this censure

Among those prominent in encouraging and aiding my effort was the wife of Rev Newell of the Presbyterian church Representative Wilson's wife and Mrs Jon Hatch who so kindly tendered us the hospitalities of her home during our five weeks stay in Salem and was unceasing in her efforts to aid in the work generally

Now last but not least, comes Governor Pennoyer, who when we approached him in regard to his signature, anticipated us by a gracious reception and an assurance that he would not only sign the bill but that it would give him great pleasure to do so This successful legislation makes possible the removal of the reproach so long hanging over Portland, of no refuge for the most unfortunate of all classes of society

MRS R A HALL
(For Trustees of Refuge Home)

RELIGIOUS NOTES

Catholic Sentinel Feb 1

There will be a religious reception at St Mary's Convent chapel on the 22d inst The ceremonies will commence at 8 o clock A M

The Most Rev Archbishop has returned from Roseburg where he dedicated the new Catholic church and administered confirmation last Sunday

In accordance with the constitution of St Mary's Home Association Archbishop Gross has appointed the following gentlemen to serve as members of the supreme council for three years from date John O'Connor John Donaldson Luke Morgan John Barrett E Dresser James Foley The council are requested to meet at the archbishop's residence next Sunday at 4 o clock P M

The St Joseph's branch of the St Mary's Home Association—St Marie Heimstadt Zweig-verein—was organized last Sunday at St Joseph's church with thirty-six members It is expected that this number will be largely increased A resolution was passed at the meeting to the effect that the whole congregation attend in a body the laying of the corner-stone of St Patrick's church in North Portland on the 17th inst Arrangements were also made for the proper celebration of St Joseph's day, March 19

Ep Convention With Ives and Stayner

NEW YORK Feb. 22.—Wilson Woodruff secretary of the Cincinnati Hamilton & Dayton Railroad Company under the reorganization of the company effected by Ives and Stayner, was arrested in Newark last night It is understood that he has been indicted with the principals

A Five Bout Wrestling Match

BOSTON Feb 22.—The wrestling match to day between J C Daly and Duncan C Ross (mixed style) was won by Ross five bouts were necessary. Ross won two falls in the catch-as-catch-can and Daly two in collar and elbow The fifth side hold with harness was won by Ross

There Will Be No Bloodshed

CHICAGO Feb —There will be no war between the citizens and half breeds in Rollette county. The entire matter of taxing the halfbreeds has been submitted to the government.

Mrs. Delozier prays evenings at Frel Mann's Annex, 78 Third street.

ALASKA'S GREAT GLACIER.

What Captain Hunter Says About a Wonderful Sea of Ice.

Remarkable Illusion or Mirage Said To Be a Reflection From the City of Pekin—Tourists Delight—Investigations

Since the purchase of Alaska by the United States was effected that country has been continually revealing hidden riches and wonders which offer to the ambitious chances for a realization of dreams of attaining great wealth Being so wonderously attractive in its scenery Alaska is becoming a popular resort for that class of tourists who require something grander than what the Rockies or Alleghanies afford In this northern possession are to be found tracts of land that exceed in beauty and strange freaks of nature any portion of the Western hemisphere and when new facts relating to them are brought to light, they are always interesting

Captain Hunter of the steamship Idaho was asked yesterday concerning a few of his experiences during the five years that he has traveled between Portland and that portion of the coast

"There is one place in particular" he said that I have been interested in a long time It is the great glacier which is situated at the head of Muir bay This bay opens to the south from Gustavus point which is the name of the promontory on the right of the strait through which one enters to the glacier is a distance of thirty five miles This field of ice now only extends a few miles out into the bay, which in 1882 at the time the noted explorer, Vancouver visited that region the face of the glacier reached out into the ocean, extending in an unbroken line from Cape Carolus to Gustavus Therefore there has been a rapid receding of the ice, and Mr Willoughby, who will be remembered here by Portlanders, has made extensive investigations and resorted to various experiments to ascertain at what rate these erosions are taking place He claims sixty feet of ice per day is breaking off and falling into the ocean along its entire water front It is probably true, as there is now a distance of about thirty miles between the glacier and the entrance to the bay Whereas 100 years ago this space was covered with ice over 3000 feet thick above water mark and one mile and a half wide When a person considers that this is only about one half of the actual thickness he can begin to form some idea of the enormous amount of ice that has floated to sea since the time of Vancouver

From the main body of the glacier which is called the Muir glacier there extends to the north, east and west sixteen branches that tie between the mountains Crillon Fairweather Lamplugh, Lafrowse and St Elias These peaks of perpetual snow form a magnificent boundary to that great body of ice.

I have made several trips to the glaciers and each time was astonished at the new things I saw In attaining a good elevation, and looking out over the immense body of ice, the glacier appears as if the sea had frozen when the waves were running high as it seems made up of enormous billows tempestuously driven about The sea in some places is unfathomable and one does not realize his danger until he runs across a deep crevice and the roaring of the water is plainly heard beneath

Five others besides Mr Willoughby ever an mad this glacier

Yes I have made several trips with Professor Wright who is the geologist at Oberlin college Ohio, and we succeeded in discovering many strange things I placed a signal tablet quite a distance back from the water but on another occasion that the tide, that place had not moved an inch but Mr Willoughby's observations were taken further down On the surface of this glacier are found tremendous large rocks To give you some definite idea of their magnitude two years ago the steamer Ancon struck one of them off Pleasant Island near Gustavus where it had been carried in on an iceberg Soundings were taken and fifteen fathoms found all around it. The steamer was seriously damaged and what befell her is liable to happen to any vessel that enters these waters No survey has been taken and these rocks are being constantly deposited the entire length of the bay, from its entrance to the glacier Along the eastern part are to be found numerous small islands forming one large group They are called Beardsley Islands and have deep channels running between them This with the fact that they are mostly composed of huge boulders evidently shows they were deposited by the icebergs

When the water is at the extreme lowest tide, a tract of land is revealed at the entrance to the bay, which is covered with heavy timber no doubt, previously forming a portion of a large forest. The roots are still firmly imbedded in an exceedingly rich loam which is several feet deep Under this is found the common sand Of course this also must have been taken there by the ice and came down from the mountain sides like the boulders on the glacier gradually being carried toward the sea on the vast fields of icebergs which are yearly and imperceptibly moved out into the bay The inevitable result of this soil rocks and boulders being left here is to make it much more shallow Two years ago where I anchored in thirty fathoms now there is only seventeen fathoms"

Is the ice breaking off constantly and floating out to sea?

Yes There is an incessant roar similar to hundreds of cannon being fired at the same time A ship in its more danger in being near the face of the glacier than when in a hurricane for when those huge cakes some of them over 300 feet high break off and come tumbling down, they cause the water to undulate in a very violent manner rolling up waves that would easily submerge the stanchest craft The bay is always full of these floating icebergs, and I have been compelled many times to run the steamers prow gently against them, and thus work my way out not knowing when the vessel would strike on some hidden reef which had been lately formed The deepest water is close to the glacier where the ice crumbles off in mammoth pieces Here, according to my last soundings it was eighty five fathoms deep The Caroline, one of her majesty's men of war ran aground last fall on a mud flat that had formed in the deep water at an unexpected place So you see there is great risk in reaching Muir glacier, which is realized by few tourists But the sights to be seen are worth the trouble

Mr Willoughby has photographs of a strange mirage which is plainly outlined upon the higher portions of Muir glacier when the sun and moon are in certain position Many of my friends have seen it and although I have not, I do not doubt their veracity It is said that when a person is on a high elevation at the time these illusions appear it seems as if a large city perfectly outlined, was spread out before him, while the indistinct forms of some kind of animals can be observed walking about in the streets These sights appear quite frequently and it is said can be seen almost any time of day during the period referred to Many claim the mirage is a reflection from the city of Pekin China, as different localities are recognized by those who have visited that great town of the celestial empire

Mr Willoughby, who is stationed a few miles south of the bay at Juneau city on Gastineaux channel, has many curosities which have been gathered among the crevices of the glacier. These are in his museum mammoth tusks of animals known only to scientists, and fossils of a strange species of fish"

RELIGIOUS MEETINGS AT LAFAYETTE

LAFAYETTE Feb 21.

In the Presbyterian church of this town meetings have been held daily and most of the time twice a day since the first Sabbath of January Rev E. R. Margetroyd, of Independence, preached one week, and for the last two weeks Rev. A. H. Clarke, D.D., of the synod of Kansas, who is now assisted by a quartette from Carolina Avenue church, Portland.

A SENSATION IN COURT.

Pigott Makes a Number of Startling Admissions.

A BAD WITNESS FOR THE TORIES

Strong Indications That He is the Author of the Letters Published by the "Times"—A Confessed Liar and Perjurer

LONDON Feb 22—The court room was crowded again this morning when the Parnell commission re assembled

The cross-examination of Richard Pigott was continued He admitted writing the letter to Archbishop Walsh which Sir Charles Russell produced in court and which continued the statement that the documentary and personal evidence to be produced before the commission could be rendered harmless by the exposure of the means by which it had been obtained

At the suggestion of Presiding Justice Hannan Archbishop Walshe's letter to Pigott a part of which was read yesterday, was read in extenso

The archbishop referred to the fact that there had been systematic lying concerning the nationalist cause

Witness now admitted receiving this letter He said that when he wrote to the archbishop he was in very distressed circumstances owing to having received no money from Houston Witness' other work had been neglected and lost. He therefore wrote to Archbishop Walsh, hoping that he would submit the matter to Parnellite members of the house of commons and induce them to provide witness with the means with which to leave the country in return for the unfortunate witness should give Witness was startled and surprised when the letters appeared in the *Times* and considered it a breach of faith. He wrote to Houston strongly protesting against their publication

Sir Charles Russell demanded this letter be produced Houston here said that he had forgotten receiving it

On being further pressed, Pigott voluntarily exclaimed I may say at once that the statements I made to Archbishop Walsh were unfounded This statement produced a sensation

Sir Charles Russell then said to witness, You deliberately wrote here?

Witness replied Well exaggerations.'

Sir Charles Russell—Did the exaggerations have no truth?

Witness—Very little [Laughter] I forgot what I meant when I wrote Archbishop Walsh that the charges were a mixture of what I believed to be true and untrue

Continuing, witness said that he knew criminal proceedings were expected when he wrote saying he could nullify them by exposing the discreditable means by which it was sought to institute the proceedings. He could not say what the proceedings were to be taken for He imagined they were for complicity in the Phoenix Park murder, but there was no foundation for the statement

Witness again wrote to Archbishop Walsh on May 1, offering to furnish further information In reply to this letter the archbishop said "I understand that you are anxious to make a statement to assist the victims of fraud and slander by exposing the fraud and slander I can not refuse to accept such a statement fully I accept your assurance that you took no part in the publication Witness said he forgot writing the statement

Sir Charles Russell read a letter dated May 5 to Archbishop Walsh in which Pigott offered to make that person a written statement.

Witness admitted making the statement to Archbishop Walsh between May 5 and May He had written to Archbishop Walsh recently but denied that he had done so in order to obtain the written statement

Sir Charles Russell read a letter from Archbishop Walsh to Pigott bearing date of May 11 in which the archbishop said he assumed that Pigott either knew the author of the fraud or knew what measures had been taken to discover the incident's existence.

Witness said he did not wish to know the name of the gentleman who was at the bottom of the matter

Sir Charles Russell pressed the witness, who reluctantly admitted that he had Houston in mind when he wrote

Sir Charles Russell quoted from the letter written by Pigott to Archbishop Walsh, May 12

At a residing Justice Hannan's suggestion, Sir Charles Russell agreed to read selections from the letters Instead of the whole of them

Witness continued saying that he had been in straits since 1881 and had anxiously turned to every quarter for money

Sir Charles Russell produced a batch of letters written by Pigott to Egan, including one written on February 25 1881, in which the writer asked Egan to give him an address at which he could write to Parnell, with whom he wished to communicate on a matter of vital importance

Pigott said he had forgotten the letter, but admitted that he must have written it. He had not the slightest idea as to what the importance of the matter referred to was On being hard pressed and after fencing he admitted that he must have received an answer

Sir Charles Russell read a letter from Pigott to Egan written February 27 in which it was stated that he (Pigott) had received an anonymous letter from two gentlemen who would call upon and submit to Pigott a proposal greatly to his advantage They came but declined to give their names They had an interview lasting two hours during which they asked him to publish the statement which was an outrageous libel about the spending of the league's funds and which was to be so construed that its publication would do much harm He added that he was badly in want of £600, but would be satisfied with £400 in addition to the £50 he had sent in consideration of his paper Pigott concluded the letter by saying As soon as I can truly say that I have always been true to those who trusted me" [Laughter] Witness said that Egan did not send the money [Laughter]

On March 9 Pigott wrote to Egan giving an outline of the statement referred to

Also stated in the letter that Egan would see, if he (Pigott) published the statement that he would get £500 and that whatever the consequences might be, he would be compelled to accept the offer unless Egan assisted him On March 11 Egan replied that he regarded the letter as a threat, and declined to pay anything even if he could.

Sir Charles Russell read Pigott's draft of the letter written on the back of the Pigott letter The phrasing of the first three words was identical with the *Times* version of Egan's letter of June 18 1881 but the date of the text of the *Times* version was changed to June 20 and June 15

Witness admitted that the similarity was remarkable.

Sir Charles pressed the witness regarding several similar resemblances in the phrasing of the letters Egan had written to Pigott and the letters Pigott had supplied Houston.

Witness admitted that assuming Sir Charles's copies to be correct which he would not admit the coincidences were striking The copies he said might have been forged If they were not the coincidences could be gotten over, because even were in the habit of using similar phrases

Sir Charles Russell produced witness's letters to Meagher and pointed out further resemblances to the *Times* letter He then asked witness if he was not ashamed of himself

Pigott replied, hotly, under the circumstances, no If his accusations that I should be time questioned I did not forge the letters. If I did I should not be here."

Reid produced letters written by Pigott to Foster, in which Pigott asked a loan After much writing, in which Pigott pleaded poverty Foster sent him one hundred pounds as a private loan Some time later, as a matter of personal sympathy Foster loaned Pigott £50 to gamble him to go to America. Pigott did not go, however but renewed his application for money, until Forster granted him an interview.

Sir Charles Russell produced letter after letter, including Pigott's for a loan of £300 to enable him to go to Australia, until witness became tired and forgot everything. The cross-examination then adjourned.

PROGRESS AT BAKER CITY.

A Large Amount of Building Contemplated and the Prospects are Good for an Active Real Estate Market.

BAKER Democrat

During the winter months the real estate market is generally dull and likewise building operations remain at a standstill but contrary to the usual rule building operations commenced late last fall continued well on into the winter and other contracts would have been started had there been a supply of building material The present winter has been most favorable for building barring at times quite cold weather and it is probable that great activity would have been manifested in this line if material could have been obtained

The contracts let last fall but uncompleted will be commenced at an early day On Main street the A F & A M will build a magnificent temple the ground floors to be used for store

H Bamberger & Co will have constructed a fine two story brick adjoining the Masons

Kennedy Ach & Co, proprietors of the Arlington property are having their plans and specifications drawn for the erection of a $30 000 hotel and work will be commenced in April The other property owners on this block also intend building Mr Jack Crabill will erect a two story brick and the same will be occupied by Messrs Carter & Miller as a meat market Mr D L Moorman is expecting also to build

The order of Knights of Pythias are making their arrangements for the building of an elegant two-story brick castle on the corner of First and Washington streets.

Dr J M Boyd is taking a lively interest in the upbuilding of the city and contemplates some important matters in this line

It is not improbable that a second large hotel, costing in the neighborhood of $25 000 or $30 000 will be built here the coming summer Several of our enterprising citizens are figuring on the project and the fact has been demonstrated that the enterprise would pay largely on the investment A joint stock company will likely be formed and the matter brought to a termination in the near future In this connection it may be mentioned that Mr S A Hellner has for some time past had under serious contemplation the building of a first class hotel extending from Main to First street and has the plans and specifications for the structure already drawn Mr Hellner has been on a visit East for the past several months on important business matters and until his return nothing definite as to his intentions will be known

Scores of residences will be erected in the early spring as soon as building material can be obtained

The real estate market gives every promise of activity and dealings in Baker City dirt will be an important factor in the general business interests of our town

Several new additions to the city will be laid out and there will be a chance for the people of Baker City to get a taste of a boom

OREGON CITY NOTES.

Enterprise Feb 2

Parties from Portland contemplate building a brick yard on Clackamas flights in the near future.

Work on the Willamette falls electric light company's building is progressing very rapidly and is beginning to make quite an appearance

Major Thomas Charman is slowly recovering from a severe attack of rheumatism which has placed him on the sick list for the past month or more

The Cataract Rose Company No 2 O C F held their annual meeting at their hall on February 12 and elected the following officers for the ensuing year J W Olson president G H Bestow secretary J H Walker treasurer L W Porter foreman, Bert Greenman first assistant foreman, Wm Workman second assistant foreman T A Tomlinson and F J Louis were elected to membership in the company and J W O'Connell C W Porter and G H Bestow were elected to the Oregon City board of trustees

The choppers have finished clearing out the brush and trees along the line established for the wires of the Willamette Falls Electric Company between here and Portland and are busily digging holes for the poles A strip two rods wide alongside of the new road has been cleared of all trees and brush and outside of this line all trees that could fall across the line when erected have been cut Even the shade trees were cut

The Oregonian.

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PORTLAND, SATURDAY, FEB. 23.

A CRY FOR INCREASED PROTECTION

The farmers and stock raisers of an inland New England state members of both political parties recently petitioned congress for more effectual protection of American agriculture against foreign, and particularly Canadian competition. These New England farmers claim that the farmers of the United States are abundantly able to produce all the food and materials for textile fabrics consumed by their countrymen, that the increased dependence of the nation and its economical well-being make it the pre-eminent duty of congress to thoroughly protect American agriculture against both the frauds and the encroachments of speculative foreign importers of the products of foreign soil that the protection given to them by the tariff of 1883 has been inadequate, by reason of the great difference in farm wages here and abroad; by reason of the insufficiency of the duties on farm products imposed by that tariff and the numerous evasions thereof through it, its framing, from errors in revision, and from hostile interpretation by the treasury department."

The petition of these farmers proceeds to recite that import of farm products are undersold in many of our cities by the products of foreign labor, that onions from Spain and Egypt are emptied by the cargo into our markets as far west as Chicago that tobacco raised by coolies in Sumatra and imported fraudulently, lessens the due rewards of American tobacco farming, that wool clipped by slaves, by convicts, and by human creatures scarcely less degraded, from sheep herded without cost on untaxed land, in perpetual summer, in flocks of tens of thousands, absolutely kills wool growing by American farmers, and sends their sheep to the slaughter by millions, that potatoes and cabbages in great cargoes from foreign fields worked by women and children come here as ballast in British tramp steamers as also come by ship loads limed eggs from Holland, cattle from Mexico, and barley from Canada."

These farmers further protest against the extensive fraudulent importation of horses and cattle on the lying pretense that they are for breeding purposes only These farmers specifically demand "a duty of 20 cents a bushel on barley, a proportional increase of duty on malt, 25 cents a bushel on potatoes and onions, $2 a hundred on cabbages, $3 a ton on hay, 10 cents a pound on hops, 20 per cent on beans and peas 5 cents a dozen on eggs, 30 per cent on fowls and poultry 30 per cent on vegetables in their natural state or in salt or brine, and such an increase on duties on imported flax and linen goods as will effectually encourage in this country the growth and preparation of flax fibre and the manufacture of linen

They further demand the restoration of the protection given to American wool growing by the tariff of 1867, with stringent amendment to meet the more recent forms of foreign competition, undervaluation and tricky evasion, also to repeal all the internal taxes on tobacco and to prevent imports of foreign leaf tobacco suitable for wrappers by any duty imposed on other leaf tobacco It is very evident that the American farmer of New England has not become a free trader since election.

EX PRESIDENTS.

It is said that Grover Cleveland will leave the White house to go to work, and that no other president has ever done this from Washington to Chester A Arthur

Washington spent the remainder of his life raising tobacco and corn

John Adams went home to Massachusetts and lived in luxury and ease

Thomas Jefferson had no great surplus to live on he worked for nothing in aid of education and died poor.

James Madison had plenty and lived among his books tree from care

James Monroe was well off. He served as justice of the peace and made himself generally useful

John Q. Adams went to congress and made a great fight against slavery He died in the capitol when a member of the house, on the 4th of July.

Andrew Jackson lived a long and busy life at the Hermitage, Tennessee, and died there never offering to mingle in politics

Van Buren never engaged in any business but never left politics.

John Tyler went back to his farm in Virginia. He died while serving as a member of the Confederate congress

James K Polk never again mingled with public affairs though he was planning to do so when he died

Millard Fillmore tried to be again president and was the candidate of the know nothings in 1860. He had an ample fortune

Franklin Pierce went abroad and lived to be forgotten because he was a pro-slavery disunionist.

Andrew Johnson was senator from Tennessee when the war came.

James Buchanan lived through the war, but was a nonentity in history.

Chester A. Arthur expected again to practice law but death came

Grant lived to be a candidate and he defeated and to write his life under circumstances that were heroic No book ever sold as did Grant's autobiography, written when he was dying from cancer

Thomas Jefferson seems to have been the only one who actually died poor

GRANGERS RULED OUT

The State Temperance Alliance decided at its late session not to admit delegates from granges to its councils. This exclusion of temperance workers was made after a warm debate, upon the statement of a delegate that granges are not temperance organizations, as she herself had been offered wine at their feasts In the sharp discussion that followed it was shown that granges in general were promoters and encouragers of temperance and that the heaviest vote for prohibition was polled in precincts where these organizations existed The grangers might have proved character for general sobriety and carried the day, but for the unwise assertion of one of their advocates that "churches themselves were not always strictly speaking temperance organizations" This was an insult that could not be tolerated and the resolution excluding the contumacious granger element was passed

As long as boastful piety and self-conscious holiness despise the aid of practical temperance workers because they choose their own methods, the efforts of such organizations as the alliance will never cast the shadow of their influence beyond the select circle of zealots who imagine that they alone of all the world are fit to work for the cause

True, these people may go on year after year, as they have done for the past score meet annually, weed out all those of worldly sort from their ranks, listen with shudder ing horror to the recapitulation of statistics that compute the number of inebriates that fall by the way each year, have the liquor that is annually consumed, properly gauged, glance with half-averted eyes at the highly-colored pictures presented by the inflamed stomach of the inebriate, in the various stages between moderate drinking and delirium tremens, thank God that they are not as others are, and transportation companies for reduced rates of fare and go home, certain that, but for efforts such as theirs, intemperance, "like a mighty besom of destruction," would sweep over the land, leaving homes (except those of the very elect) desolate. Temperance principles are not more likely to be strengthened and inculcated among the masses by such "labors," than the state legislature is to be composed of total abstinence men, through the pledged efforts of the Alliance (including women and minors) to work diligently, and vote unanimously for narrow gauge temperance men Of course no one questions the right of such a body to choose its own members, but when it assumes to represent the temperance effort of the state, its actions are subject to legitimate criticism and if it so wills to ridicule

THE LONZA FOUR

The death of Flood in Germany leaves but two survivors of the famous bonanza "big four that under the name of Flood O Brien, Mackay and Fair rose to immense wealth, probably faster than any other four men of modern times The riches of the Roths childs the Barings the wealth of Astor, Stewart and Commodore Vanderbilt was of comparatively slow growth Jay Gould cannot be fairly counted in the list as the twelve millions he won in Erie was a stupendous steal He secured possession of Erie by fraud and maintained himself in possession only through the fact that the corrupt courts of New York city were all members of both the Tweed and the Erie rings. Commodore Vanderbilt, by a legitimate effort in open market, had once secured the Erie railroad but he was beaten by Gould's going to Jersey City and printing an over issue of stock which made it impossible for Vanderbilt to be victorious as Gould's stock was limited only by the productive power of his printing press Of course if the courts had not been in Gould's hands he could have been promptly arrested and flung into jail for fraudulent over issue of stock In this way Gould secured and kept Erie until he had stolen it poor, and then the English stockholders were glad to have him go carrying with him $12,000,000 of stolen money But the wealth of the bonanza big four" while won with extraordinary rapidity was not acquired originally by the methods of Gould Something of exceptional luck attended the successful operations of these men and yet one at least of them probably blood must have been gifted with a soundness of judgment a shrewdness and capacity for prompt and resolute action that belongs only to a person of superior talents for trade The Colorado millionaire Tabor rose to sudden wealth by prospecting" a mining prospector after the manner in which Flood and O Brien did Mackay and Fair but the singular fact is that Mackay Fair O Brien and Flood stuck together and rose to great wealth together kept their own counsels so perfectly that they were able when the big bonanza was exhausted to conceal the fact and unload their empty pocket upon the people. There must have been at least one superior head among these men to whom the others firmly trusted or there would have been some break some talking out among the friends that would have spoiled their scheme

All these men are described as of Irish birth Flood may have come of the stock of the famous Henry Flood who was second only to Grattan in his day Mackay's surname implies that he was of Scotch blood All of these men seem to have been intellectually superior to their early station in life save O Brien and he seems to have possessed the art of winning confidence by his genial manner Flood seems to have possessed the faculty of justly estimating the worth of various mining properties, while Fair and Mackay were excellent executives of the plans of Flood

It was a singular circumstance that threw these four young Irishmen of humble condition together and it was still more singular that they kept inflexibly together without serious break or quarrel until they had picked all the valuable feathers off their o trich and plucked the dead bird upon a dizzy public It is easy to tell the success of these men after it was not all luck for it had been the bonanza big four would have risen no higher than Fiber, of Colorado whose luck was remarkable but whose capacity to utilize his luck was decidedly inferior to the California quartette of mining sharps" And yet the Pacific coast is not likely ever again to see a repetition of this rapid rise from poverty to enormous wealth that has been illustrated by Flood, O'Brien Mackay and Fair The American public know more about mines and mining sharps than they did twenty years ago A burnt child fears the fire and it would be a deal more difficult to tempt people into stock gambling than it was prior to 1873 Compare the volume of business in the great stock markets of the nation with what it once was and it is clear that the public do not bet as readily and recklessly as they once did either in railroad or mining stocks Furthermore the chance of the discovery of another property so rich as that once fully manipulated by the Big Four is slight and the probability is small that such a property if discovered would fall into the hands of four men as capable of such absolute unity in thought and action as is fidelity and capacity to keep their own counsel as was reposed by the managers of the Comstock lode

There is another natural reflection and that is the incapacity of enormous wealth to bring with it any happiness or honor in proportion to its vast amount Give a man of sound scholarship and elegant culture loving sincerely art and literature for its own sake, ten to twenty million of dollars and he could think of many ways in which it would be delightful to him to expend his millions but to men of the type of Flood O Brien Mackay and Fair there is no advantage or entertainment in the possession of wealth that is so grossly exceeds the capacity of the owner to enjoy Beyond the mere sense of power which great wealth brings any one of these four bonanza kings probably would have been far happier with half a million than he was with ten or fifteen millions They had no opportunity early in life to acquire those versatile tastes that are exquisitely gratified by foreign travel and by the accumulation and ownership of books and works of art. They were none of them philanthropists and could not therefore enjoy spending money in organizing benevolent enterprises To such men enormous wealth means only an opportunity for the unbridled indulgence of animal tastes, or, if the man is not animal in his tastes it means a lifelong feverish struggle to use his millions in order to win other millions It is a great pity that such enormous wealth should be won by men whose early training makes it impossible that they should do much good with it in proportion to the volume of their trust. The man who inherits great wealth sometimes does something for art and literature, sometimes builds and endows libraries and hospitals magnificently, the man who makes great wealth sometimes makes splendid use of it, but as a rule a man whose genius for trade has helped him to make millions uses his millions like Shylock rather than like Peter Cooper or Amos Lawrence.

The monotony of temperance legislation was broken in the Minnesota legislature last week. A measure was introduced into the state senate to provide punishment, not for the saloon keeper but for the man who drinks until he is intoxicated Under the provisions of the proposed law whoever becomes intoxicated once shall be imprisoned ten days, the second offence calls for thirty, and the third for ninety days The term of imprisonment increases until the fifth offence consigns the man to the penitentiary for a period of not less than one, or more than two years. An attempt was made to treat the bill as a joke by referring it to the committee on retrenchment and reform but its author insisted that it was offered in good faith and secured its reference to the judiciary committee While this proposed law goes to an extreme that causes it to trench closely upon the ridiculous, the attempt to place the responsibility of drunkenness upon the individual who drinks has in it a measure of justice as well as of novelty. If men were drawn up to the bar by force, and pelted with liquor under protest the regular outcry against liquor venders as monsters of iniquity who lead unsuspecting creatures to get drunk against their will would be well placed As long however as men are as eager to drink as many of them are it is well to recognize some responsibility for drunkenness outside those who sell the drinks

NOTE AND COMMENT.

For a long time THE OREGONIAN has favored a reform school for our state and now that we are likely to have one it recognizes that gradually our state is acquiring the various institutions that are necessary to its social well being The prison is no place for a boy of tender years Several such are now in the penitentiary and these are already so accomplished in vice and vulgarity crime in the abstract and profanity, that they are not fit associates for others of their age in a reform school. The next thing is to get the reform school into running order.

A young man who came here from Minnesota last year and had to return for the benefit of the family, who needed him there, writes back that they expect to come out and all come here as soon as possible. Last August a frost nipped the standing wheat, and this winter a disease had got among their horses and they have lost many fine animals. There are too many discouragements there besides crop failures. The seasons are excessive in severity and this climate with its even temperatures and reliable crops seems very attractive in comparison

The unexpected happened several times in connection with the horticultural commission but still it lives It was unexpected that the president of the state agricultural society should oppose and kill it, and unexpected that it was resurrected and finally went through both houses in good shape Some people may think the unexpected will happen again and the governor will veto it, but that is not probable His excellency is a friend of horticulture and would promote fruit culture He flies at higher game—some things where there are millions in it

The house was attacked in flank and rear by columns and line, the other day in behalf of the boarding house bill, to keep the Jim Turk element in its proper place, or as near it as possible The proper place wouldn't be running at large very long at a time for some of these fellows Possibly a majority of the honorable members never knew what a biting sarcasm the Multnomah lawyer could play until many prominent gentlemen from this city went up at their own expense to explain the extortions practiced and the task to be outrageous imposed on the producers. They saw it, however

Pitiful stories come from the wrecked theremendous boom that left so many monuments of folly and ruin over southern California a year or so ago Thus the receipts at the railroad depot at San Diego were $1 000 to $1500 a month, but now they have fallen off to $1,000 a month. Then twenty five clerks were kept busy and now five have light work. Then, farm shed rooms were too a meagre that now can be had for $8. The big hotel Del Coronado "the finest on earth" cost only $1 000 000 but little to do Its two prop letors he failed. One is a bankrupt as to property, and the other has gone insane

"Me too I had wondering at any one's dubbing that Blaine bill made-to-fit as it was to that the portfolio of state had been offered to him said Why, he showed like unto Jay Gould in comparison a man as James G Blaine should have gone to so much trouble to get a little notoriety It is often said of a man that he is a whole team and any item at his notoriety that is ordinarily necessary, but Blaine could have given the fact as much wider range if he had left the fact and left which letter on a single newspaper's prominent of the last

The State Horticultural Society will remember the lesson that when the bill that three had so delicately worked for two years to perfect, had been slaughtered in the house—supposed to be the house of its friends—the gentlemen from Jackson county and Southern Oregon in general, recognizing the language of the Oregonian all through the state, proceeded in no considering it and pushing it through to a victorious ending They know the value of horticulture to that region and no necessity for being protected from insect pests, and having valuable information acquired and made public so they voted for the bill as of course did many others

Rel el Hat in the Palouse under a circular to be shortly published for cats and dogs and a Colfax paper tells the hardest story on enemies, them—the hardest to believe that has been ever known to science. Diphtheria has prevailed there of late and with alarming mortality Not only has it affected the human race but the animal kingdom as well Twenty cats and one dog have died with all the symptoms of that plague upon them Many persons think that the disease that affects humanity are known among animals as certain diseases deadly to animals have been found fatal to man, as the glanders in horses, but that diphtheria is fatal to cats and dogs will probably be news to medical science

Montana is purging herself of gambling dens to live decently if admitted to the Union The Montana legislature has passed laws to prohibit gambling and in some parts the people are seeing to it that the laws are strictly enforced There is probably no part of our nation where gambling has been practiced more boldly and recklessly than in Montana of the past The question now is Can they enforce these laws" Coming into Butte during the week one hears on every hand from the railroad station on he sees a town all ablaze with gregg shows and gambling dens If small gambling laws can be passed and enforced in the mining towns of Montana there is hope for the world at large By all means encourage the observance of the laws.

"To fix it with the Bull Run water bill was that there was a clause in it providing for the non insection of the water and a very quiet citizen when the bill first met its veto "This matter of non taxation of bonds could have been remedied by a bill for the purpose that should allow all districts counties or municipalities in the state by a vote of taxpayers, to issue bonds to the extent of 10 per cent of the assessed value of the district town or county School districts to build school houses counties to build necessary public buildings bridges over streams cities and towns for all necessary improvements within that ratio That it would have had no local character or prejudice and would not affect bonds of any that I just begin to need such improvements

A company of citizens of Jacksonville Southern Oregon have purchased a large tract of the best of fruit land near that place not to speculate with it but to cut it up in small tracts and sell at a slight advance on cost It is their intention to encourage settlement by inducements it is to increase the population and add to the importance of that portion of Rogue river valley That is a good fruit section and if all its foot hills were cut up and sold into 5 acre lots to men who will plant vines or trees it would not be many years before that valley would be thickly settled and its products figure largely in the commerce of our state. Real estate dealers as a rule are not working for the good of the state, but this speculation at Jacksonville is trying to fill up their productive foot hills with people who will make them blossom and bear fruit.

The Albany *Democrat* is rather facetious over the second battle of Bull Run as it styles the struggle Portland is making for pure water and to make it as easy as possible on its working population in securing a truly valuable supply But the *Democrat* represents a five town that early in time become dissatisfied with the sewage the towns have poured into the Willamette and will want pure water When it tries to introduce the people there will know how it is themselves about raising money to pay for the works and will want to issue non taxable bonds. Portland was trying to establish a precedent in favor of all municipalities and its defeat will, in due time be the defeat of many other needed improvements and enterprises The state is just now reaching a period of growth where such wants will be general.

Klamath City was, in prospective a great place and the world has read promising accounts of the improvements contemplated there and the great lumber mill in course of erection It seems the company engaged in those works had bought as they supposed, great tracts of land covered with valuable timber—the best of sugar pine and yellow pine. They bought of parties who obtained from the state under the swamp land act. But great pink forests do not grow in swamps. The locators were dishonest and claimed this land as swampy without law or reason on their part They have betrayed the enterprising men who were anxious to build Klamath City into very handsome conditions The works stopped and men discharged because the company has learned that they have no good title to the land and have no right to the splendid timber on the 30 000 acres So it is the enterprise is blighted by villainous swamp land schemes Of course fine forests do not grow in swamps The greed of the swamp land is beyond ordinary comparison

Idaho is looking up settlers for her agricultural lands, and many people are not aware of the extent of land in that territory that can be made available for agriculture. Northern Idaho has a portion of the Palouse country bordering the Coeur d'Alene mountains, and including the magnificent Rock Creek valley, as well as the region where are found Moscow, and just to the east of Farmington that already is well settled and cultivated To the south of there—south of the pan handle—there are some fine valleys One, Camas Prairie lies southerly from Lewiston Far south again to the southeast of Boise City are Little Camas Prairie and Great Camas Prairie, that is really the valley of the Malad river There is the valley of Boise river, that is extensive and wonderfully fertile The Payette and Weiser have considerable good land, to say nothing of the great Snake plains that border Snake river, that can be made prolific and vastly productive when they get a system of irrigation so laer on them Idaho has possibilities in the way of agriculture that the world will some day realize.

"The rush for office is awful, says a letter written from Washington Offices worth $500 are in demand by scores of applicants and larger ones appreciated in proportion It is nothing new to have this chaotic and idiotic rush for office happen just before the first of March Every administration for fifty years has encountered the same difficulty and has generally survived it though it probably killed Ben Harrison a grandfather Ben is younger and is lougher, as rough as old Joe Bugstock and it may worry but won't kill him But it is a disgraceful phase of humanity all the same A reformed civil service would shut off a majority of this, and do away with the senseless rush of "poor devils that is so painful to witness It is demoralizing to the worst degree this rush for office A man is lost to himself and everything else when he becomes an office seeker If he could build up a moderate business or fill some permanent place and fill it well he would not improve his chances, even if successful in obtaining place under government A rage and passion for office is destructive and unhealthy and unfits a man for any good in life

Any one would think from the way Astoria slashes around about the fact of Portland being considered a seaport, that all the seaports of the world were on the outer ocean shore Astoria itself is twenty five miles from old Ocean and Astoria by the ocean measure Philadelphia and Baltimore are not on the ocean by any means. New Orleans is hundreds of miles up the Mississippi London is on the Thames, some distance up, and Glasgow is away from the sea with a tortuous navigation that will eventually drag it to the where—at a cost of millions Calcutta is up the Hoogly China's best seaports are up the rives, witness Canton, Foochow and Shanghai.

St Petersburg upon the Neva The towns of Holland are not on the ocean and many great cities can be enumerated that are not near the ocean yet ships reach them and commerce builds them up If any one thinks it is necessary for commercial prosperity that a city should confront the ocean it is a fearful mistake to the world at large and in these times a great metropolis must be a railroad center as well as on navigable waters Tacoma is not as near the ocean as Portland always will be.

While it is certain that the United States will never pass a great man's claims for honor down to his own descendants but will require that every man shall establish his own claim for honor could be compelled to many one has been able to use a son if his father's greatness can reflect any credit upon him Fred Grant is anxious to be minister to China, and bases his claim on the fact that the Chinese greatly honored his father While Fred Grant has so far received more honors than he deserved and has thrown up his father's fame and name, and can set up no claim of his own merit it is worth while to consider what effect his nomination to the Chinese mission would have The Pacific states are interested in trade with China and there is no denying that politicians, by their sharp practices have made a muddle of our relations with the celestial dominion If Fred Grant can do more than any one else to put this embroglio to rights why not send him there? We are not going to ask pardon of China now, for any wrong doing so if Fred an individual can do more than any other individual to make China good naturedly overlook it past and keep up the old time friendly relations he is the man, be he Fred Grant or any other man

The winter goes on with scant evidence of moisten the earth, and not many clouds to obscure the mountain views It is probable true that Mount Hood has on an average more days during this winter than any winter known in Oregon history. The world is dry right here in the land of Webfoot Wells are low and springs in the hills have a light flow and quite unusual for the season This weather has lasted a full month, and old settlers have predicted a change right away If we are to have any soon The ground is so parched, so dry and dusty in many parts of the valley Not much apprehension is felt in the valleys of Western Oregon for it will be unusual if we do not have abundant rains in March and April But a little more rain will be welcome The record of snow or rain to wet the ground for farming use and to make the grass solid for the coming season It is now as low crop prospects as possible and so it has been for eight years A good deal of wheat and other grain will be missing There say all signs fail in dry weather We have had dry weather for a month and for the past week or two winds have prevailed but rain could fall in this time The farmers of California are the most apprehensive of all If we have had little rain there is enough on hand and the fear of the coming fall of rain is the best prophet Doubtless a good deal of hooks as if it was becoming like fortune in the olden state

A gentleman who came to Portland do early that only two men are now living here who were here when he came to with A N King and James Terwilliger, sets us right on the Stumbergen family It seems there were four brothers The oldest was for Justice Stumbergen who came here about 28 2 as agent for Adams & Co's express and remained until their failure When the war broke out he took up arms and was appointed colonel of the First regiment of Washington territory volunteers. He lived at Walla Walla and built a water mill and established a paper called the Statesman which was forced in Montana at the time of his death caused by being thrown from a horse at the age and brother was Albert Steinberger who was never in Oregon He was the only resident Israelite in Salem, and he is yet living there as we know The third was Dr Charles Steinberger who was in the army during the war as a contract doctor or surgeon but he never practiced in Portland after words practiced medicine at Walla Walla, married and was divorced there, and moved to California many years ago John Steinberg was for a time during the early settlement in Bolon valley Eastern Oregon, agent for the O S N Co at Umatilla He was a man of considerable ability they were all in a measure, adventurers by nature and circumstances

The days of the prophets are by no means gone by but seem to be growing longer and more of them There is sentence any twilight in the democratic day but it is to the sun of the high latitudes where they have days six months long. But as to the prophets Cleveland has put on record his faith in his grand party and predicts a splendid future therefor and thereof. Old Roman who as not elected vice president sees nothing but rocks in the distance for republican ship of state is to travel and of course sees the great shadow of democracy loom just when it may have run down and run under the rocks Harrisburg Patriots.

Governor Pennoyer is also among the democratic prophets, and runs double every time he looks at the democratic platform He says the democratic victories for democracy if they can establish a record on the non taxation of Portland's water bonds, and his motto sent the New York World for Washington's birthday will be the slogan of democracy for 1890 in Oregon Last, but not least, comes Robert A Miller esq of Jackson county who rose in his seat in the house to let the honorable members know that next time democracy will win in Oregon For Robert to sob up serenely to say a thing so seriously means business but his political boys may be fooled Is some Jackson county vines ripe were last year

Consistency is a jewel that Governor Pennoyer has a large supply of and wears on state occasions as who would not and it would be malicious to say that it had a brass setting as the old evening, when Mr Donald McCue was calling at executive headquarters it sat in the Portland water bill became a topic when the governor drew the documents on him to show that people who breathed impure air and drank what is commonly called lawbloomer water live to greater age and enjoy better health than the unfortunates do who have to put up with what is commonly supposed to be the best natural article of both air and water Mr McCue was surprised at such a theory and modestly quoted the fact that during his own remembrance the city of London had been assessed with fifteen water and personal sewage with the best results the death rate of the metropolis having been reduced after these improvements were actually filled from thirty to a thousand the excessive death rate that prevailed previously to fourteen in a thousand which is as low as is known of any large city Mr McCue thought the governor was the only person of this city who got his drinking water and bathing draws the papers in an argument and brings scientific data to back up his logic, it is not wise to accuse him of joking He is the last man who would make a jest of a death rate. The question now is and no doubt he has papers to solve it—is Willamette water thick enough and strong enough to preserve us all to good old age and embalm our living bodies to say nothing of our memories? If it was a little stronger we might become living petrifactions It is the governor's turn again

Cardinal Gibbons's Letter to the Pope

BALTIMORE Feb. 22.—Cardinal Gibbons has made public the text of his letter of February 11 to the pope on behalf of the Catholic hierarchy of the United States It is full of expressions of sympathy with him in his loss of temporal power, and the restrictions placed upon him by the Italian government, and the latter is roundly denounced

A County Treasurer Short.

CINCINNATI Ohio Feb 22.—James M Lane county treasurer of Pickaway county has disappeared and his bondsmen have taken possession of the office His accounts are $50 000 short, all taken since September

Freed From Prison

CITY OF MEXICO (via Galveston) Feb. 22.—Agent Fuller of the International Company, has been freed from prison.

Through Pullman sleepers and dining cars, also second-class sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific Railroad. Office, No. 121 First St, corner Washington.

SAWDUST IN STREAMS.

The Effects Are Claimed To Be Not So Injurious After All.

"B W M" Gives His Observation and Experience on the Subject—What the Forest and Stream" Says.

PORTLAND Feb 22 1889

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The question of the effect of sawdust upon trout in our streams has been a good deal discussed of late and I am sure the following article from *Forest and Stream* will be of interest to many of your readers I don't think it by any means clear that sawdust in the fish is in sometimes claimed There are those of larger experience than myself whose opinion would be of much more value This however I am sure of that I have had fine sport at a "mill tail" where the water was so covered with floating sawdust that I wondered myself how the salmon did fellows I took—three fourths of a pound to one and one fourth pounds—could see the fly they so eagerly seized in the midst of all this obstruction to their vision B W M

In my opinion says a writer in *Forest and Stream* the famous Mill brook of Plainfield Mass which has a record of a century as the finest trout water in the Hampshire hills, supplies those very conditions and corroborative data which "Piscator" declares are essential to determine what pernicious effect the presence of sawdust has upon the denizens of mill streams. Here is a water-power which carried no less than thirteen manufactories fifty years ago These included a tannery a sawmill and factories for making brush and broom handles, whip-stocks and cheese and butter boxes all of which discharged more or less sawdust and shavings into the streams to say nothing of three satinet factories and a felt-hat factory whose waste must have been deleterious to fish life Most of the buildings have since been destroyed by fire or tumbled into pieces by decay but the old foundation walls and dams remain and untold tons of tan bark and sawdust still cover the beds of the abandoned mill ponds knee deep all of it in a perfect state of preservation as I happen to know from wading the stream last summer

Nevertheless the brook continues fairly stocked with small trout despite the supplementary fact that it has been unmercifully fished ever since the memorial days of the Mountain Miller" fifty fingerlings per rod being not unusual now for a day's catch Besides in no time within my recollection have there been less than three sawdust producing mills on this stream at once so that it may be asserted that its waters have not been normally clear for a century Where the current is rapid and the water broken by ledges or boulders the presence of the saw dust is scarcely perceptible but at mill tails and in the basins above the dams it accumulates in quantity and remains be coming water-logged and sinking to the bottom

Obviously in localities where the entire bottom is limbed red by sawdust fish can neither spawn nor feed in safety It happens that such deposits do not form on their breeding places nor is the area of their foraging ground appreciably diminished by their presence. Even in the half emptied and now useless ponds the current constantly scours out a central channel through the sawdust leaving the bottom clear and pebbly, so that in fact these local beds are of no more detriment to fish than to the submerged logs The trout can range far and wide without encountering them at all Yet strange to say that is it must seem strange to those persons who take it for granted that sawdust kills fish the most likely places for the largest trout are the very self same pebbly channels in the old ponds along whose edges deep a hundred brushels and ice shoves the persistent sawdust and lumber jam windrows so deep that the water feels as if he were going o mk out of sight when he puts his foot into the yielding mass every movement of which stirs up a bloodening effluvia which spreads for rods as a distributing itself at oughout the stream

From these sawdust beds I can always fish out three or four good trout with a cautious fly and at certain times the surface is fairly dimpled with breaking fish which presumably are after larvæ and in cells which the saw dust has harbored though careful investigation may disclose other indications for their congregating there

CENTRIFUGAL PROCESS

PENN W F Feb 20

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

I notice in your weekly edition of February 15 a statement hat Messrs Geer & Allen of Silverton had started a creamery and were turning eight pounds of butter out of 100 pounds of milk, by the centrifugal process As I had some experience in this process and not wishing to have the public misled by such statements, I would state that seldom more than five pounds of butter can be extracted by this process if the milk is used from an average herd of cows BUTTER MAKER

JACOBS OIL

For Sciatica.

Now, Strong, Straight Facts.

Cure Complete Quincy Texas June 1887
Was completely cured two years ago of sciatica by the use of St Jacobs Oil was on crutches off during all the time Boyd cure of 20 years
THOMAS JONES.

Chopping Springs Texas
Helpless 2 Months. June 1888
Was helpless 2 months could not walk for 2 with sciatica suffering very one year in all was cured by St Jacobs Oil No relapse J JOHNSON

Texas Ohio June 20 1888
Given Up. Suffered 4 weeks constant pain in hip and shoulder given up by doctors was cured by St Jacobs Oil. WE AVERT PARENTAL.

AT DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS
THE CHARLES A VOGELER CO., Baltimore Md.

Coughs, Sore Throat, Influenza, Whooping Cough, Croup, Bronchitis and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest are quickly and permanently cured by the use of Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry None genuine unless signed "I. BUTTS" on the wrapper

The TYLER SYSTEM of BANK COUNTERS Cannot be Excelled. They are Elegant in Design and very Low in Price Also, Court House Furniture, and Some 600 Styles of Office Desks, Chairs, Tables, Etc. 100 Page Illustrated Catalogue Free. Postage 7 Cts. **TYLER DESK CO., St. Louis, Mo., U.S.A.**

COCKLE'S ANTI-BILIOUS PILLS.

THE GREAT KIDNEY AND LIVER REMEDY.
FOR LIVER BILE INDIGESTION ETC., ETC. Prepared from Mercury containing only Pure Vegetable Ingredients. Agents—LANGLEY & MICHAELS, Portland. San Francisco

PILES SYMPTOMS—Moisture, like perspiration, intense itching and stinging most at night, worse after getting warm in bed. Blind, bleeding, itching or protruding Piles yield to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy. It absorbs the tumors, allays the itching at once, acts as a poultice, gives instant relief. Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy is prepared for Piles and Piles only. Sold by druggists, or mailed to any address on receipt of price, $1 per package. Dr. Bosanko, 21 N. Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

"Used Up,"

"Tired Out," "No Energy," and similar expressions, whenever heard, indicate a lack of vital force, which, if not remedied in time, may lead to complete physical and nervous prostration **Ayer's Sarsaparilla** is the best medicine to vitalize the blood, build up the tissues, and **make the weak strong.**

"For nearly three months I was confined to the house One of the most celebrated physicians of Philadelphia failed to discover the cause of my trouble or afford relief I continued in a bad way until about a month ago when I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It acted like a charm I have gained flesh and strength and feel ever so much better Shall continue using the Sarsaparilla until completely cured" —John V Craven, Salem, N J

"I find Ayer's Sarsaparilla to be an admirable remedy for the cure of blood diseases I prescribe it and it does the work every time —E L Pater, M D, Manhattan, Kansas

Be sure and ask for

Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

PREPARED BY
Dr J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
Price $1 six bottles $5 Worth $5 a bottle.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE.

Ayer & Ayer

—IN—

EAST PORTLAND.

$1,800—The most sightly block in Holladay's add.
10000 A beautiful block near N street motor
4000— a block and two good dwellings on 15th and N streets
1800 b 50 feet on D street cheap easy terms.
1850—House and lot in Albina, near motor line.
1700—5 block Stephens's addition
800—Lots 5 and 24 Colin's addition.
600 1 block Stephens's addition.

ACRE TRACTS.

$3000—2 6-10 acres with good dwelling and nice orchard adjoining Waverly
$7500—6 acres all in orchard with fine dwelling, adjoining the above
$150 per acre—35 acres all in cultivation 5 miles from city
$350 per acre—40 acres on Vancouver motor line adjoining the motor company's land.

AGENTS FOR
BROOKLAND HEIGHTS.

BUCHTEL & MALL,

REAL ESTATE DEALERS,
Cor Water and D Sts., E. Portland

AT PUBLIC SALE.

LOTS IN THE FIRST RAILROAD ADDITION TO ELLENSBURGH.

OFFICE OF GENERAL LAND AGENT
NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY,
TACOMA W. TER. Feb. 1889.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company will offer for sale at public auction on Main lay the second day of March, 1889 beginning at 10 o'clock a.m. the following described property owned by said company in the first railroad addition to the city of Ellensburgh in Kittitas county Washington territory, to wit:

Block 1 and 2 in block 3 blocks 7 9 13 14 15 18 19 lots 7 to 12 block 21 blocks 49 24 25 28 and 29 Railroad blocks A, B, C, D, 3 and 5 and lands platted.

Terms of sale one-fourth cash balance in three equal payments one eight and twelve months from date of sale interest on deferred payments at the rate of 7 per cent per annum. Sale will be held at the office of Messrs Stewart Wilkins & Co corner Fourth and Pine streets Ellensburgh W T

Lots of the six resold railroad addition will be sold at the general land office of the N P R R Co Tacoma W T at the junction of the N P R R to corner of Pine and First sts. Portland, Ore at the office of Stewart Wilkins & Co, Ellensburgh W T and at the office of A. Polhemy & Co Spokane Falls, W T For further information apply to PAUL SCHULZE,
General Land Agent.
Tacoma Washington Territory

ACREAGE NEAR E. PORTLAND.

$400—12 acres on the Foster road 3½ miles from river all cleared
700 10 acres on the east of Mount Tabor all clear
1000—8 acres on East Side 8 miles from city
50 10x100 feet on the proposed terminus of motor on Mount Tabor good house and barn all clear part in fruit.
500—3 acres on Section Line road south slope of Mount Tabor
4 00 10 acres on Base Line road, house and barn, in section 3
6000 10 acres all clear house and barn on Base Line in section 34
1200—7 acres in section 18 Powell Valley road.

We have a special bargain in a beautiful tract on the east slope of Mount Tabor, within a quarter mile of the proposed terminus of Willamette street rail way will cut up nicely terms on application

RAYMOND & WAGNER,
1.07 Fourth st. East Portland.

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN ALBINA.

THOMPSON & MENEFEE,

Real Estate and Insurance,

RUSSELL ST ALBINA

CLOSE NANITCH.

$ 00—40 acres half mile from Shattuck station terms easy
5000—40 acres on Taylor Ferry road, 1½ miles from narrow gauge $2000 down balance two years at 8 per cent and tax
1500—15 acres Garden Home, 1½ miles from Shattuck station
200—21 acres near Mount Tabor
8000—4 acres, Base Line road.
6500—10 acres on Section Line half mile south of Hawthorne
Choice 5 or 10 acres tracts at base of Mount Tabor
14tf N E cor Washington and Front sts.

INVESTORS, TAKE NOTICE.

On and after March 1 next all lots in OSWEGO will be advanced 10 per cent. The Oregon Iron and Steel Company are now drafting a system of water pipes to place a short time and those living within easy walking of every man in their new addition to OSWEGO By so doing they will first class property NOT DEPEND ON STREET CARS DENIS ALONE for lots PROSPECTUS, before the ADVANCE comes ARNETT & LIPPINCOTT 20 Morrison st agts 21tf

DESIRABLE CITY PROPERTY.

$17 500—200x200 feet on Twenty Rest.
10 500—100x100 feet on Tenth st.
7 500—5 block, Watson's addition.
4 200—200x100, South Front st.
2 250—40x141 Meade and Corbett sts.
7 000—House lot and stable South Portland
A BALMANNO
N E c

THE KOOTENAI MINES.

The New District Promises To Be One of the Richest in the Northwest.

The Canadian Pacific to Build Its Main Line to Kootenai Lake, Thus Giving an Outlet for the Tons of Ore Already Mined.

KOOTENAI LAKE, B. C., Feb. 12.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

The Kootenai mining district is located in the hills, on all sides of Kootenai lake, and lies altogether in British Columbia. The development that has so far been made, principally this winter, has given wonderful results, surpassing all expectations, even of the most enthusiastic. The winter work has been considerable, and the opening up of many of the hitherto undeveloped mines gives indisputable evidence of their richness, and make it safe to say that it will be one of the greatest mining districts in the Northwest. A force of 150 men have been employed during the winter on the several mining properties of the district. A brief description of the different mines and the development of each may be of interest, especially as there is a good deal of Portland capital invested here.

The Copper camp, so-called by the ore carrying a liberal per cent. of copper, is situated twenty-five miles down Kootenai lake outlet on what is now called Toad mountain.

The first mines discovered on this camp were the Silver King and Bonanza, located in July, 1887, by Hall Bros. & Co., since which time the property has undergone a steady development, and has shown great improvement with depth. The character of the ore is gray and peacock-copper running in silver from 60 to 2000 ounces to the ton. One specimen, which was tested at Butte, Mont., assayed $12,000 in silver. Four carloads of the ore were shipped to Anaconda recently, which averaged 300 ounces silver and 28 per cent. copper to the ton. A tunnel has been driven in this winter 150 feet, showing up four feet of solid gray copper ore at a depth of sixty feet. An English capitalist has advanced $20,000 on this property for further development, pending an $800,000 proposition for purchase, and since the property has so increased in value with the recent work, there is no doubt but the sale will be effected this coming summer. Since these mines were discovered, a great many more locations have been made on the same belt, which have developed into very valuable properties.

The Iroquois, which is owned by James Townsend, Ben Thomas and others, is a parallel vein 200 yards south of the Silver King. It has been prospected with a seventy-five foot tunnel, showing ore all the way. The development on this mine is also very satisfactory.

The Dandy mine, owned by James Fox, J. R. Cook and A. H. Kelley, is the west extension of the Silver King. This mine has been opened in six different places, and ore found in them all, but not to be of value. The claim should have been developed all in one place, however, as it is too valuable a property to be worked as it has been. There are other extensions which would no doubt prove to be good property, with work, but the parties who own the claims are slow and they seem to be waiting for others to do the first work, therefore they are not worthy of much mention. If you can make any kind of a deal they want the price of $5,000 for their undeveloped prospect and refer you to other properties that have shown up to be mines with development. Such men are a detriment to a camp.

The Tough Nut, a wonderful claim, is situated two miles from the Silver King, near Forty-nine creek, and is owned by James E. Dolan and Thomas Morrow. This is a true fissure vein with well defined walls and it has been well developed by the owners, who have had great confidence in their undertaking and were not afraid to spend money in making their property what it now can be called—a mine. If a mine was to be laid out to order it could not be done better for working facilities than nature has formed this property. The development so far consists of a tunnel ninety feet in length, running on the course of the vein, which would now require sixty-five feet of an upraise to reach the surface. The tunnel, which is 4x6 feet, shows the whole face of the vein to be high grade, gray copper ore, averaging 200 ounces of silver to the ton. A shaft 400 feet from the mouth of the tunnel has been sunk to the depth of twenty feet, also showing high grade ore all the way.

Continuing on over the divide and about two miles from the Tough Nut, is Ike Nail's gold mine. This mine is a two-foot vein running very high in free milling gold. There is an incline driven fifty feet, from which a dump has been extracted and estimated at $75,000. The owners intend to erect a mill this coming summer and work the ore.

The Galena camp is situated at Warm Springs, on the west side of Kootenai lake. One of the most promising mines in this camp is the Number One, owned by G. B. Wright, associated with Portland and Victoria parties. The character of the ore is galena and carbonates, running as high as 400 ounces of silver to the ton. There are eighteen men at work in this mine, under the personal supervision of Mr. Wright. Considerable ore has been piled on the dump preparatory to shipment as soon as navigation opens. A carload of ore was recently shipped from the Number One to Great Falls, Montana, for a test. A tunnel is being driven in 300 feet, which will tap the ledge at the 125-foot level, thereby developing the mine in very good shape. Mr. Wright has just built an assay office and is expecting an assayer on March 1, who will remain with him during the summer. This property has all the indications of being a very valuable mine, and will no doubt prove a good investment for its owners.

The Little Donald mine, which was recently purchased by John Davenport, of Portland, has improved so much with development that it can now be placed on a par with the best mines in the camp. The character of the ore is large cube galena, and it is a curious fact about this ore that it runs so high in silver. It is an established fact in other mining countries that coarse cube galena rarely assays high, while what is known as steel galena is of high grade, but in this district the reverse seems to be the rule. Twenty-five tons of ore have been shipped from this mine assaying from 100 to 200 ounces of silver and 77 per cent. lead.

The Gallagher mine, owned by A. D. Wheeler and Butte parties, is a chloride proposition. It is a nine foot vein, assaying 80 ounces, from wall to wall. Three car loads of ore have been shipped to Butte to experiment on and determine which would be the best way of treating it, whether a smelting or milling process.

The Highland, Sweden, Jerusalem and about twenty-four other claims, would make good properties with more development.

The Blue Bell mine, owned by the Kootenai Mining & Smelting Company, is located on the east side of Kootenai lake, opposite the Warm Springs. This is the greatest galena mine in the Northwest, it being a vast mountain of ore. A cross-cut has been run on the 100 foot level, showing sixty feet of solid ore and no wall yet. A force of fifteen men are working this mine under the able supervision of Wilbur A. Hendry, manager. This mine has improved greatly with depth. From fifteen ounces of silver on the surface, it now assays thirty ounces to the ton at its present working.

The Kootenai mining district affords a splendid opportunity for smelting and reduction works, having all the necessary requirements for the successful prosecution of such enterprises.

Transportation facilities are not very good at present, but everything is looking very favorable for a railroad within the next eighteen months, the Canadian Pacific railroad is coming via Crow's Nest pass to the lake. This connection, when completed, will be the main line of the road to the coast. It is intended to run a branch road this coming summer, a distance of twenty-five miles, to connect the lake with the Columbia river, thence by steamboat to Revelstoke on Canadian Pacific railroad. This will only be a temporary arrangement, until such time as the main line is completed.

The Kootenai Mining and Smelting Company's steamer Galena has been extended this winter twenty feet, and a new set of engines has been put into the craft, which will increase her speed to fourteen miles per hour. Even now her carrying capacity will not be adequate enough for the ore that will be awaiting transportation. Rumor says there will be a large sternwheel steamer built this coming summer, which will afford increased facilities.

The best mode of getting to this camp, is via the Northern Pacific railroad to Kootenai station, and I must say here, that it is surprising that the Northern Pacific railroad, has been so neglectful about having suitable accommodations at this station. There is only a small station house and two box sheds built by private capital here, and the sidetrack is laid on rotten ties and the rails not being bolted down. The locomotive engineers have repeatedly expressed themselves as being afraid of running their engines on this rotten structure. If this sidetrack is not given proper attention the company will some day find their engines ditched, all on account of their inattention. Furthermore, there is no agent here to receive the vast amount of goods being shipped constantly to this point, which makes it very awkward for the consignees. With the immense amount of freight that will be shipped this coming summer, the Northern Pacific railroad should make arrangements for the wants of the miners, by way of an agent, sidetrack, etc. If it is not done soon, the road will lose all the trade of this district.

E. L. Weeks & Co. keep a large store here, where the miners can find everything in the line of mining supplies. Hotel accommodations are good and sufficient for all. The Sam Smith stage line makes connections with all trains, leaving every other day for Bonners's ferry, a distance of thirty-two miles, and connecting with steamer Galena for the Kootenai mines 150 miles distant. The steamer makes two trips a week.

J. C. COBAUGH.

THE HOTELS.

BOLTON.

L W Robertson, Indep'ce
P B Goodrich, N Y
J W Laing, do
Wm Gilmore, Arlington
S Morgan & wf, Saratoga
Miss S Morgan, do
W A Milliam, Baker City
Thos Culvard, San Fran
W Herbert & wf, do
Ralph D Thompson, St. Paul
H Emmett, do
M R Kinney, do
J W Johnston, do
Sol Stock, do
G E Dayton, Chicago
H R Barber, do
Nettie Butler, Spokane
W P Colford, do
E F Murray, do
A Heilbron, Boston
M C Rutherford, Mont.
C J Cranwell, Omaha.
C W Rauson, Fox Grove
W P Collard, do
Ed Harlow, Arlington
A B Stanley, San Fran

ST. CHARLES.

E Garis, Mansfield
S Lester, Astoria
S Hollingswood, S Fran
Mrs Coleman, San Diego
R F Sautten, Walla W
Dr R Donaldson, Glenliffi
J K Smith, New York
B H Rhodes, Astoria
G L Brush, Albany
M C Moore, Walla W
Baird & w, Seattle
W E Trullinger, Astoria
A Taylor, Forest Grove
Miss Jenness, New York
E W Gaines, do
Wm Kelley, Oregon City
M Devlien, do
J C Kumer, Vancouver
E E Ellery, do
L Butler, Dallas
A R Norwood, Harrisb'g
W F Chutter, Astoria
S Shidler, do
J J Stokes, do
Miss L Nutting, Eddings
A Marshall, Kansas City
W J Moore, Dakota
H J Geer, Cove
R B Wise, Goldendale
C S Reinhart, do
Mrs Schieffelin, Corvallis
Miss Allison, St Paul
M M Richardson, Mckinnville
G A Mather, Hubbard
F Glonn, The Dalles
F Rice, Spokane
A McChilluck, Albany
F Middleton, Pendleton

Lydia Thompson Company—
Miss B Florence,
C H Kenney.

REMOND.

L Lledman, San Fran
E Baucaster, Astoria
Miss M Grosaham, Ft Berg
A Pelsom, Hoquiam
Miss L Thompson, S Fran
E Hutchinson, do
W S McKean, do
E O Stannard & wf, St L
Prof Dasson & wf, Vanc
N Likins, Minneapolis
R R Conklin, Kas Cy
A M Hillker, Minn
Mrs H P Tucker, Arlington
F M Fales, Fales's Ldg
L Mourhouse, Pendlton
J C Stanton, Dalles
G S Foster, P Ldg
E T Miller, Corvallis
C F Smith, Astoria
W P Whitcomb, do
C M Donaldson, Baker
F B Gould, Baltimore
J C Shultz, T Dalles
R V Splane, do
W S Kellog, Wardner
Mrs J K Corson, Ft Sher
J Molbonough, O S L
H Folsom, Hoquiam, Corv
O M Harvey, Cathlamet
L P Pease, Salem
L Goodman & wf, W W
H H Richards & wf, Cal
A Heilbron, Boston
Ellen Michel, do
F E Russel, Spokane
Miss Short, Holbrook
O Hine, Ohio
Mrs O M Phelps, S F
H W Trumbath, Or Cy
B Bacon, do
L E Bush, Mt Coffa
E Michail & wf, Ind
Paul Speck, San Fran
E J Wilkerson, Tacoma
B Goth, Louisville
R Jinmeral, Woodbn
P J Moran, Astoria

QUIMBY.

J C Hewitt, Tacoma
John Cooper, do
F Linerville, do
A W Ely, do
Jas L Bixby, Astoria
Mrs S N Bixby, do
J R McCormick, Austin
G W Collins, Cheney
J Bawman, Bradford
W Clark, Medford
Henry VanMeter, Clarkn
J S Fennell, Medford
John Clark, Emporia
M M Engle, Kingman
E E Bonebrake, do
A Stanley, Raisor
O Olson, Selma
A H Bowen, Fossil
Chas Caurse, Hillsboro
L E Stuart, do
W DeComp, Emporia
H Hampton, Portland
Herman Ringe, do
S P Johnson, Wellington
L S Powlson, Cedar Creek
A B Gilson, Oakland
A McGee, Albany
E LeClaire, do
W J Huston, Tenino
F Gilbert, Seattle
T J Huggin, do
C H Burns, do
John Harrington, Seattle
A J Hermann, do
T Smith, do
J A Traine, Milton
Mrs D Burnett, Corvallis
Dr Shakleford, Eugene
J R Carr, Hutchinson
J G Wills, Pendleton
F P Ringhan, San Fran
Dennis Curran, do
W A Logan, do
G F Tullis, Gervaise
W Huff, Eugene
Ed A Baxter, Springfield
D Bowland, Pendleton
J W Ballinger, Chicago
Mrs Harrison & wf, Seatl
Miss Hoven, Walla Walla
Jacob Young, Kansas
Albert Maine, do
J Young, do
A Vaughns, S P R E
C DePaschall, Albany
A W Vincent, Powell Val

Lydia Thompson Company.

S C Williams,
M Eugene Train,
Master Fritz James,
Miss Wood,
Miss M B Raymond,
Harry Starr,
Miss Louise Reddan,
Marie Williams,
Louis Kelcher,
Miss Brandon.
Miss M Stembery,
R A Sears,
Miss Beaumont,
W Robinson,
Ada Hay,
Miss Emily Constantine,
Jay Thal,
Lillie Walters,
Miss Blescon,

MERCHANTS'.

Thos Williams, Cal
G Jackson, Ohio
J W Shinn, do
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C S Bryant, Los Angeles
M H Earle, San Fran
W E Hess, Omaha
J E Campbell, Astoria
G Keating, Canada
D N Hunter & w, do
C J King, Seattle
C C Centers, St Paul
J Warner, Leland, Cal
O S Smith, Illinois
Brown, do
B E Gillette, do
J Brown, do
C Kline, do
H W Metchem, Idaho
C C Simes & son, do
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G H Raitt, Winnepeg
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C Daley & fam, Iowa
M J Foley, do
C J Holley, do
M J Overman, do
S H Shumaker, Kansas
C W Aldrick, Nebraska
F S Shinn, Kansas
D A Williamson, do
A S Reid, Indiana
D J Rice, Tennessee
J Langenbacher, do
W L Moore, California
E H Jackson & f, Reding
J M Cunninghame, Tacom
J Huber, do
P Kelley, do
Miss L Reddin, do
W H Rock & w, do
G S Powers, do
W W Thompson, do
C E Drowley, do
W Bates, do
Jug Nauiber, do
M J Cunninghame, do
W H Rock & W, do
S A Gardner, do
H H Wallace, The Dalles
W W Smith, do
W H Smith, do
J M Cartwright, Indiana
M F Kaufman, Illinois
C Judkins, do
L H Tobias, do
C S Schoffer & f, do
C O Dirman, do
H E Wilson, do
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H Fowler, Omaha
C L Dow, Wisconsin
N Peterson, Omaha
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HUMPHREYS'

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For Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Dogs, Hogs, Poultry.

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CURES—Fevers, Congestions, Inflammation.
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In use 30 years. The only successful remedy for **Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,** and Prostration, from over-work or other causes. $1 per vial, or 5 vials and large vial powder, for $5. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.—Humphreys' Homœopathic Co., 109 Fulton St., N. Y.

A Valuable Concession.

RAMIREZ, Feb. 22.—The Varela Colonization Company has taken up 1000 sections in Guerrera and will transfer it to an American syndicate. This is one of the most valuable land and mining concessions ever granted by the government.

German Naval Movements.

BERLIN, Feb. 22.—The German training squadron which has been cruising along the Moorish and Spanish coasts has been suddenly ordered to Port Said. It is believed the fleet will be sent to East Africa.

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In its career of over a third of a century, SOZODONT has scored a greater success than any other preparation for the teeth, ever put upon any market. Its reputation is really not surpassingly universal. No dentifrice compares with it.

Union Ticket office removed to 121 First street, corner Washington.

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Is carefully prepared from Sarsaparilla, Dandelion, Mandrake, Dock, Pipsissewa, Juniper Berries, and other well-known and valuable vegetable remedies, by a peculiar combination, proportion and process, giving Hood's Sarsaparilla curative powers not possessed by other medicines.

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Is the best blood purifier. It cures Scrofula, Salt Rheum, Boils, Pimples, all Humors, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Sick Headache, Indigestion, General Debility, Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver complaints; overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite, strengthens the nerves, and builds up the whole system.

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Has met peculiar and unparalleled success at home such is its popularity in Lowell, Mass., where it is made, that whole neighborhoods are taking it at the same time, and Lowell druggists sell more of Hood's Sarsaparilla than of all other sarsaparillas or blood purifiers. It is sold by all druggists. $1; six for $5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass.

100 Doses One Dollar

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DO IT NOW

With that most reliable medicine—Paine's Celery Compound. It purifies the blood, cures Constipation, and regulates the liver and kidneys, effectually cleansing the system of all waste and foul matter.

Paine's Celery Compound

combines true nerve tonic and strengthening qualities, reviving the energies and spirits.

"I have been troubled for some years with a complication of difficulties. After trying various remedies, and not finding relief, I tried Paine's Celery Compound. Before taking one bottle the most troublesome symptoms began to subside, and I can truly say now, that I feel like a new man. Digestion has improved, and I have gained ten pounds in weight since I have commenced taking the Compound."
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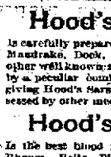

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AN APPEAL

To one suffering with Consumption ought not to be in vain for it is a characteristic of this disease that hope is the last thing to die.

Just make a note of this: Dr. J. H. Schenck was confined to his bed in 1835, with

"INCURABLE CONSUMPTION"

And yet he got thoroughly well by a treatment of his own discovery and never had any return of the dreadful disease. The remedy used under that treatment has now been used over 50 years and is known as

SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP!

JULES M. ROYALL, *No. 8 Bourse Street, Providence, R. I.,* while perspiring at his work over the forge, caught a heavy cold, which terminated in a well defined case of Consumption. He was cured by Dr. Schenck's Medicines. He says: "I owe my life to you."

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Gonorrhœa 1 TO 6 DAYS. Guaranteed to cure in less time than any other treatment. Sold only by the Evans Chemical Co. Cincinnati, O. U.S.A. Chicago. Ohio.

Big G has given universal satisfaction in the cure of Gonorrhœa and Gleet. I prescribe it and feel safe in recommending it to all sufferers.
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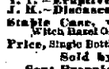

SHERIFF'S SALE.

BY VIRTUE OF A WARRANT ISSUED OUT of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, to me directed, commanding me to levy upon the goods and chattles of the DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL DISTRICT NO. EIGHTY-NINE, in and named in the delinquent tax of said county for the year 1888, thereto attached, and if none be found, then upon the real property as set forth and described in the said delinquent tax roll, or so much thereof as shall satisfy the amount of taxes charged thereon, together with costs and expenses, I have duly served (having been unable to find any goods or chattles belonging to the respective delinquents herein named) upon the following described pieces or parcels of land as set forth in said tax roll, lying and being in said school district number thirty-one, in said State and county of Oregon, described and assessed as follows:

Anderson Hogan, Albina, 1 25, and 26, b 19	73
Adams Herbert, Albina, 1 13, b 51	1 20
Ana Antone, Albina, Homestead, 1 4, 9 1 2	15
Albert S F, Albina Homestead, 1 13, b 80	15
Brown Valentine, Albina, 1 19 and 11, b 1	60
Brown Valentine, Albina, 1 20 and 25, b 1	60
Brown Valentine, Homestead, 1 7 and 8, b 20	60
Brown Valentine, H'stead, 1 13, 14, 15, 16, b 4	60
Brockenbrough J J, Albina, 1 5, b 5	30
Brim B C, Albina, 1 1, b 8	30
Bennett A F, Albina, 1 23, b 51	2 70
Bennett A F, Albina, Homestead, 1 13	15
Buckley J M, Albina, 1 1 and 2, b 80	1 80
Brim L O, Prosb ad, 1 7 and 8, b 2	1 50
Bellej A W, Prosb ad, 1 9, b 3	90
Borel Stephen, J 9, b 9	90
Hockinns A E, S E ¼ n ½ 23, s ½ se ¼, 1 12	2 60
Black Wm H, W H Shops ad, 1 6, b 3	45
Butzman Rose, R R Shops ad, 1 16 and 16, b 4	30
Barnes Geo W, Albina, 1 6, b 53	45
Barnes Geo W, " 6, b 58	90
Clark Ida C, Albina, 1 2 and 13, b 3	1 20
Coog M, Albina, 1 3 and 4, b 4	60
Colson James, Albina, 1 10, b 5	30
Conner D J, Alb, 1 13, 14, 15, 16, 24, 25, b 6	1 80
Caldwell Geo S, Albina, 1 5, b 80	90
Castello John A, Multnomah, 1 3 and 5, b 15	45
Collier Wm S, Multnomah, 1 6, b 7	22
Chapman W S, River View ad, 1 8 and 9, b 18	60
Chapman W S, Prosb ad, 1 7, b 6	75
Cohen D S, Prosb ad, 1 11, b 19	60
Cox W S, R R Shops ad, 1 4, b 7	60
Carlson M S, Albina Homestead, 1 10, b 27	15
Coldwell F L, Albina Homestead, 1 17	15
Case, Israel, Albina Homestead, 1 16	15
Cornett's John, Multnomah, 1 6 and 7, b 14	45
Cliff Jas, Multnomah, 1 16, b 13	15
Clem C, Albina, 1 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, sec 23, 1 2 n, 3 e, 5 r	75
Clyde Hecon, Multnomah, 1 8 and 10, b 14	30
Carlon E E, R R Shops ad, 1 16, b 2	30
Cushna Hannah, Albina, H'stead, 1 3, 4, 5, 6, b 17	30
Dragoon F W, Albina, 1 2 and 3, b 1	60
Dilsheimer Curt, Albina, 1 6 and 7, b 16	60
Davis Wm, Albina, 1 7, b 48	1 50
Delaney Henry, Albina H'stead, 1 12, 14, b 4	60
Delanty Henry, Alb H'stead, 1 9, 11, 12, 5 30	45
Dehut W, Alb H'stead, 1 13 and 14, b 22	30
Donham C W, Albina H'stead, 1 3, b 29	15
Dunbar C Z, Multnomah, 1 6, b 14	23
Durbin Jos, Multnomah, 1 13 and 13, b 24	90
Evans, Jno T, Patton's ad, log 3 and 4, b 27	15
Fairchild W, Albina, w ½ 1 30, b 1	15
Freeborn B G, Albina, 1 24 and 25, b 2	60
Gee G, Albina, 1 18, b 1	30
Goodsell D, Albina, 1 17, b 18	30
" " " 1 18, b 21	30
Grant Chas, R R Shops ad, 1 6, 9, 10, b 6	45
Griffin Mary D, Albina H'stead, 1 12, 13, b 31	30
Genvaunis D, Albina Homestead, 1 8, b 21	15
Grace Anna D, Albina Homestead, 1 12, b 35	15
Gay E W, day's tract, 1 to 26, b 6	1 35
" " " 1 to 24, b 7	1 80
" " " 1 to 8 and 13, b 8	60
" " " 1 2 to 12 and 19, b 9	60
Hunter W M, Albina, and ½ 1 14, 15, 16, b 3	1 35
Hahn W, Albina, 1 1, b 20	45
Hall Peter S, Albina, 1 16, b 47	75
Hawthorne R H, Albina, 1 1 and 2, b 57	3 30
Hoffman Lee, Prosb ad, 1 1, b 4	90
Hoffman Lee, River View ad, 1 1, 2, 3, 12, 13, 14, b 4	90
Hoffman Leo, River View ad, 1 7, b 11	15
Hale Fred, Albina Homestead, 1 7 and 8, b 4	30
Huff Ole P, Albina Homestead, 1 16, b 21	15
Hunt Lydia M, River View ad, 1 9, 10, b 14	60
Hepner Clyde, Multnomah, 1 4 and 10, b 14	30
Hein Mary, Multnomah, 1 15, b 14	22
Hackman Henry, Multnomah, 1 14, b 24	15
Hill Pauline, Albina Homestead, 1 10, b 36	15
Irving John, John Irving ad, 1 4 to 6 incl b 20	75
Irving John, John Irving ad, all b 19	2 40
Irwin Mrs Belle, Multnomah, 1 8, b 28	22
Johnson Wm, Albina, 1 16, b 1	30
Jenne W G, Albina, 1 11, b 16	45
Jones Nathan B, Multnomah, 1 6, b 1	23
Jones T L, Multnomah, 1 16 and 18, b 34	45
Jarrett Mark, swtl, nwtl, sel, sec 28, 1 8	1 95
Knapp Asna A, Prosb ad, 1 13 and 14, b 3	2 40
Knapp Asna A, All Inn, 1 25, b 1	1 80
Kominich Justus, Kenna ad, 1 10 to 18 incl, b 1	1 05
Kitchen James M, Albina Homestead, 1 8, b 27	15
Kelley Ashley, Multnomah, 1 5, b 15	23
Kline Ezra, n nwtra w ¼, s ½, n ½ se ¼, sec 23, t 2 s	1 20
Kelly J G, Multnomah, 1 24, b 24	1 35
Ladd ——, River View ad, 1 15, b 14	30
Labbe Paul & James, Watkins Albina, 1 17, b 28	45
Lawrish W, Albina, 1 8 n 21	1 05
Lucas Wm H, Albina, 1 19, b 21	1 95
Laurie Catherine Prosb ad, 1 11, b 6	1 20
Lehnigham W J, Albina Homestead, 1 8	15
Leahy Mary, and ½ n 80 a e ¼ ne ¼, s 21, t 1 n	30
" " " " " "	2 40
Launer J R, w ½ w ½ s ½ n ½ nw ¼, sec 23, t 1 n, r 1 e	75
Lee Jacob, Albina, s ½ of lot 6 70	4 20
McKenny & Sperry, Brookfield, 1 7, b 1	1 95
Mullerner Silas, Albina, 1 2 b 1	75
Manley H H, Albina, mortgage on Inshway ad 1 4 5 6 7 b A	1 13
Mason Geo, Albina, 1 21, b 4	30
Mongle L D, Albina, 1 21, b 26	30
Morrison Wm, " 1 2, b 4	60
Mooney John, " 1 2, 6, 22, 15, " 1 4, 5, b 23	30
Mooney J B, Multnomah, 1 2 and 3, b 23	30
Minnogia —, Albina Homestead, 1 3, b 23	15
Miller James, " 1 12, 14, b 28	45
Miller Martin, " 1 10, b 26	15
Moore J B, " 1 12, b 24	15
Moreland J C, " 1 1, b 28	37
Mills E M, " 1 2, b 4	37
Mc orrick E P, Inshway ad, 1 10, 11, 12, 1 6	30
McCaskey A, Multnomah, 1 20, 22, b 36	30
McKerman Geo, Albina, 1 14, b 20	30
McCrory Geo H, Albina, 1 5, b 23	15
Neddenthal Chas, " 1 6, 9, b 1	45
Nixon J H, Multnomah, 1 13, b 12	15
Nolan River View ad, 1 9, b 1	15
Oberst, Chas, Albina, 1 20, b 6	37
O'Brien J, Prosb ad, 1 7, 8, b 2	1 50
O'Brien J, Prosb ad, 1 7, 8, b 2	2 40
O'Hine John, Multnomah, 1 7, b 26	23
Quigley Thos and Christina, Albina, 1 4, b 29	37
Quigley Thos and Christina, Albina, E 20 6 1 22, b 18	15
Pagett E W, Albina, 1 2, 27, b 6	60
Pope A W, Albina, 1 25, b 28	15
Paquet James, Albina, and ¼ 1 5, 6, 7, 8, 5 56	3 90
Paxton D F, and ½ n ½ w ¼ n ¼ ne ¼ NW ¼ sec 23, T 1 N, R 1 E	75
Peterson Rasmus, Multnomah, 1 8, b 35	15
Prentiskell Wm W, Albina Homestead, SE ¼ of S E	23
Powell John W., Alb H'stead, 1 7 and 8, b 17	30
Peterson A M., " 1 10 b 18	60
Philpot G. W., " " all b 3	90
" " " 1 12 15, b 3	75
Pershin J. J., " 1 38 b 5	1 20
Reid Wm, Alb, 1 12, b 8	30
" " " 1 6, 9, 15, 17, 23, b 10	90
" " " 1 2, 7, 13, b 11	45
" " " 1 30, 33, to 40 b 13	1 35
" " " 1 6, 11, 17	1 35
Reid Wm, Alb, 1 11, 12, 18, 20, 25 26, 40, b 24	2 70
" " " 1 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, b 38	1 80
" " " 1 1 to 6 b 39	75
" " " w ½ 1 5 and 6 b 78	60
" " " 1 4 and 9 b 81	90
" " " w ½ 1 1 b 48	45
" " " 1 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 25, b 26	2 40
Rice Margaret T., Alb, lot 23 and 24 b 5	60
Rhoades E. A., Alb, 1 23 and 24 b 6	30
Riggs F. M., Alb, 1 9, b 26	15
Ross G. V. Alb, 1 7, 8, 9, 10 b 7	1 20
Rosenthal A., Prosb ad, 1 6 b 7	75
Randle James, M. Hunnah, 1 10, 13, 14 b 11	75
Rutherford Mary, Albina, 1 17, 18, 19 b 29	90
Reid Wm., Alb, and 1 6 1 8, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15, 16 b 33	48
Reid Wm., Alb, all b and "	1 00
" " " all b 37	90
" " " 1 7, 10, 17 b 42	60
" " " 1 2, 3, 11, 17 b 47	60
" " " from mid west all b 55	95
" " " to 20 b 88	80
Simche Geo, Albina, and ¼ 1 14, 15, 16 b 3	45
Stevens E. C. C., Albina, 1 19 b 3	15
Simpson E. M., " 1 5 b 6	30
Smith W. S., " 1 3 and 4 b 7	60
Strain Jno, " 1 29 and 30 b 7	60
Stanton G. A., " 1 21 b 16	30
Stewart Mary E., " w ½ 1 b 48	45
Smith S. P., " and ½ 1, 5, 6, 7, 8 b 56	1 80
Storz August, Prosb ad, 1 2 b 4	60
Stubbs R. S., Prosb ad, lot 4 b 7	60
" " " 1 6 8 9, 13, 14 b 10	2 40
Steinbach A. B., Prosb ad, 1 10 b 12	45
Smith Matilda A., Alb H'stead, 1 16 b 28	15
Stalker James, " 1 10, 13, b 21	30
" " " 1 15, 16, b 22	30
Scott James, " 1 15, 16, b 29	30
Swift Anna B., " 1 1, 3, 5, 7, 15, 16	1 35
Stark Jas, " 1 26 b 36	45
Strong T M, & F. R., Holladay ad al b 268	1 20
" " " all b 268	1 20
Sattler Catharine, w ½ e ½ s ½ n ½ nw ¼, sec 23, t 1 n, r 1 e	75
Smith P. T., and ½ of 120 acres s ½ nw ¼ sec 20, 22 t 1 n, r 2 e	4 80
Smith Louise B, w ½ s ½ sw ¼, beg sec 21, t 1 n, r 1 e	1 50
Smith A. W. H., Burrell, River View ad, 1 4, 6, b 8	45
Turnbull John, Albina, 1 1, 2, b 69	1 68
Turner H., Albina, unsold 1 7, 14, 15, b 23	30
The Albina Improvement Society, Prosb ad, 1 6 b 4	1 20
Taylor Geo. C., Multnomah, 1 9 b 20	23
Tadlock W. B., Brainard tract, 1 1, 4, b 4	15
Thayer W. W., and 65 n½ n¼ s¼ of nw¼, sec 28, t 1 n, r 1 w	90
Unknown owners, Albina, 1 2, 3, 4, b 12	90
" " " h'stead, 1 16 b 8	15
" " River Side ad, 1 18, b 13	30
Vantine Caroline, Albina h'stead, 1 14, b 30	30
Vulcan Powder Co., sec 21, t 1 n, r 1 e	90
Vigoro Powder Co., sec 21, t 1 n, r 1 e	90
Volk M., Albina, 1 4, b 6	30
Williams Hugh, R. R. Shops ad, n½ 1 10 b 3	23
Winger J. C, Albina, 1 22, b 5	53
Wise Jacob, " 1 11, 12, b 17	60
White John " 1 18 b 18	30
Williams Geo.

THE PUBLIC BUILDINGS.

Report of the House Committee of Investigation.

IMPROVEMENTS IN THE PRISON

Requirements of the Insane Asylum—The Capitol Needs a New Roof—Report of the Senate Committee on the Deaf Mute School.

SALEM, Feb 22.—Appended is the report of the house committee on public buildings

To the Honorable Speaker of the House—We have visited the several institutions and find that the recommendation of Superintendent Dowling relative to an appropriation to provide two looms and the accompanying machinery to operate them, is worthy of favorable consideration

The annual expense to the state of buying woolen cloth for prisoners' clothing, and blankets for general prison use, amounts, to thousands of dollars. Any proposition that will tend to make the state prison self-sustaining ought to meet the hearty approval of every taxpayer and legislator, and more especially since it can be accomplished with no small expense to the state. The power necessary, to propel the machinery, and the room for operating it, are already provided, and your committee are of the opinion that since to this can be added the further fact that a sufficient number of United States prisoners can not be employed in the shops, are usually in the prison to do all the labor the state would find it a matter of economy to make provisions for this undertaking. Even if a sample of such material should accumulate, a ready market would be found in the various prisons of this coast.

Another item of improvement at the prison that seems feasible and advisable is in providing of means to run all the power for running the electric light plant. At present the main wheel that propels all the prison machinery for the shops, and for furnishing water for the supply, is used every night for running the electric light machinery. The wheel is 100-horse power, and through the day is used to its fullest capacity. To run the electric light machinery does not require more than one third this power but it is found necessary to increase its velocity fully 30 per cent. This, of course, is found to be injurious to the wheel itself and its connections, and the superintendent believes it would be vastly cheaper for the state to provide a much smaller wheel for the electric light plant, a suggestion your committee believe worthy of adoption.

Your committee believes that the recommendation of the superintendent, relative to the construction of a building to the rear of the present cell-house, be immediately attended to, and that the south wing, as a means of resisting the effect of the battering ram against it, should be made.

We believe that the suggestion of the superintendent as to the necessity of erecting a separate water tower, and removing the three large tanks that now rest on the roof and which certainly tend to cause the decay of the roof in a good one and should be abolished.

In other respects your committee conclude that the buildings on the prison grounds are in a very good condition, and need no present improvement.

The superintendent of the insane asylum asks for an appropriation to construct an additional wing to the center building. The support of the unfortunate insane and idiots of the state has become an expense of great magnitude, but it is one that cannot be in any manner shirked by the people. The asylum building is already one of immense proportions, but the erection of an additional wing is necessary. When this wing is constructed it will accommodate as many inmates as could be found practicable to ever care for in one building.

The time is evidently approaching rapidly when the care of the insane and idiots must be under a system of management that will provide for their numbers as we have now it would appear to be a measure of necessity to furnish room asked for.

The hot-air furnaces of the asylum building are found in a very bad condition. No result of consequence ensues, and in the opinion of your committee immediate and prompt action should be had in accordance with the recommendation of the superintendent of the asylum. Upon inquiry your committee learn that the average lifetime of a hot air furnace in constant use is not more than three years, and that the duration of a steam heating apparatus is more than three times as great and that by careful usage may last twenty years.

We fully approve the subjoined statement of the superintendent of the asylum on this question "Although an entire new plant of hot air furnaces for the heating of this institution was placed in position but a few years ago it becomes my duty to report to you that such furnaces have become almost entirely worn out and require either to be replaced with new ones or some other system of heating adopted. Inasmuch as setting by hot air has proven to be a very expensive method in the use of fuel, and not at all satisfactory, besides being a constant source of danger from fire I would advise that a change be made to heating with hot water or steam. Either system being preferable and more economical than the present one. Our coldest days with hot air has been that it impossible upon cold days to heat such wards as are exposed to the quarter from which a cold wind is blowing and it has even been necessary at times in the past to issue blankets to the patients to keep them from suffering and this, too, with the furnaces going at full blast and using wood at the rate of twelve cords a day. We estimate, upon careful calculation, that a change from the present system to one of heating by steam would result in a saving of fully 100 cords of wood per annum and by heating with hot water the saving in fuel would be even greater. As the cost of wood is increasing each year this becomes of importance. The life of the present furnaces has no exceeded three years while either of the proper systems if properly put in will last a lifetime with ordinary repairs. The installation of the furnaces with all their connections and heated pipes, being directly under the building it is merely a question of time as to when they will cave, a serious conflagration and only by constant vigilance have we thus far escaped such a calamity."

"The heating by steam or hot water coils is much more healthful and natural than the stifling blast of overheated hot air with which the wards are now furnished. To remove the present furnaces will cost about $1000. To put in a complete system of steam heating with boilers, will cost about $2,000. A plan for heating with hot water will cost about $2,000. In making these estimates outside figures are given."

"It was the intention of this committee to ask for an appropriation to complete the wing to the capitol building, and otherwise complete the structure, but the unusual number of appropriations passed by this legislature has constrained us to withhold such request, believing that we are assured by the secretary of state that the present roof of the capitol is absolutely sufficient to protect it from the storms of winter, and that the recoding of the building, as above stated, is no longer necessary from damage. Untime economy in this matter would be wasteful extravagance in the end and as a proposition for the purpose of putting a permanent roof on the building a public necessity. During last winter it was found necessary to place over at a great cost a temporary roof to exclude the water that was through the leaky roof. The architect of the building, explained to the secretary of state that he had the plans in the building which in consequence of economies practiced by this legislature has constrained us to withhold such request believing that we are assured by the secretary of state that the present roof of the capitol is absolutely sufficient to protect it from the storms of winter, and that the recoding of the building, as above stated, is no longer necessary from damage. Untime economy in this matter would be wasteful extravagance in the end and as a proposition for the purpose of putting a permanent roof on the building a public necessity. During last winter it was found necessary to place over at a great cost a temporary roof to exclude the water that was through the leaky roof. The architect of the building